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FINAL

Off Gold Basis

New Finance Minister Acts for Protection Of Franc

SEE DEVALUATION U. S. and Britain Told of Plans Under Mone-

tary Pact

Paris - (I) - Premier Camille Chautemps called on parliament topowers" to save his nation's finances while France temporarily went off the gold standard amid new talk of further devaluation of Tentative suspension of dealings

in gold and foreign exchange payments-to protect the franc during parliamentary debate on financial reforms-was decreed by the new finance minister, Georges Bonnet.

Bonnet acted within 24 hours after assuming the finance post, hav-Washington, It was the government's first step in an effort to pre- National City Bank of New York, of French capital and to effect re- 1919. organization of the French financial structure in face of a vast prospective deficit.

Possibility of a new devaluation of the franc within the framework of the tri-partite monetary agreement between France, United States and Great Britain was seen by parliamentary observers. The governthose two countries in solving its financial difficulties.

Outlines Plan Rene Brunet, undersecretary of state for finance, said the government had advised both the United States and Great Britain that France desired "to disengage the the dollar and the pound."

The monetary agreement binds

the socialist bloc, was represented \$15. in complete accord with the other two members of the tri-partite

Lowering of the franc's value in relation to the currencies of Britain and the United States has been persistently discussed in parliamentary circles that the franc might be the late president Raymond Poin- added quickly: "All right, I'll take care-25.52 to the dollar, or about \$10." 4 cents for ecah franc, about half a

cent less than at present. Tension increased when the socialist bloc of deputies, after hear- stranger fled. ing former Premier Leon Blum, adjourned without making any definite commitment of support for the Everett. 9, her sister, Madeline government's new program.

New Tax Measures Fear was expressed that if communists voted against the new government, part of the socialists would join them.

Brunet was quoted as saying that new tax measures contemplated by the government would bring ini 2.-000,000,000 francs (about \$88,000,-000) annually to help the regime out of its fiscal morass.

The gold and foreign exchange moratorium was coupled with a decree in the official journal which closed stock markets and all commercial exchanges until further no-

A shutdown of hotels, restaurants and cafes—and possibly retail stores in Paris-scheduled for July lafter fleeing from a train. Deputy 3 as a protest against the 40-hour week still contributed a major threat for the new regime.

Paris retailers said they would join in the mass lockout because on a vagrancy charge. they had unjustly suffered under the shortened work week. It has been decreed for hotels, restaurants and cafes although not yet enforced. Operators said the added costs

would be ruinous. Spreading of the 40-hour week through much of French business and industry was accomplished under Blum. Chautemps called an employer conference Thursday in an attempt to evert the closure.

And Calumnyists To Teach Slanguage

"Newspapers are the best educators" urges Henry Ford. and should be studied in school. Fine. But don't overburden the students. Divorce news, home and foreign, suffices for geography, law, ethics and economics, all in one. Comic strips will do for history ("the bunk") and mathematics can be learned by daily perusal of the classified want-ads. For instance, very satisfying arithmetic to seller and buyer from this want-ad in The Post-Crescent.

CABINET SINK For sale. Call 3569 Received 7 calls and sold sink first evening ad appear-

Premier Asks Assembly Strives to Push Added Powers Major Measures to Passage As France Goes Before Adjournment Friday



FINANCIER DIES

derlip. 72, veteran financier, died in the top rate is \$50 per outlet, until New York hospital today after an 1939. illness of several weeks. A native of Aurora, Ill., Mr. Vanderlip start- to the substitute when he is shown ing just returned as ambassador to ed life as a machinist's apprentice and rose to the presidency of the chance of adoption. vent speculation in the franc, flight institutions, before he retired in one of the world's largest financial

Offers Clue in Wide Search for Slayer of Three

ment moved to enlist the aid of Butler Says Bloodstained Young Man Tried to Sell Automobile

Inglewood. Calif. - (P) Search for a "sex fiend" who lured three small girls from a park, attacked franc from the present parity with and choked them to death, centered around fashionable Beverly the three nations to help each Hills today after a butler reported a frantic, bloodstained young man

> The butler, in a fashionable home in Bel-Air, residential district adjoining Beverly Hills, said the youth appeared desperate when

he rang the door bell last night. "I've got to sell my car." the but ler quoted him. "I've got to sell it. forced down to the level that ex- I'll take \$15 and you can have it." isted during the administration of When the butler hesitated the man

> When the butler went into the house ostensibly to get the money he telephoned police and the

Several hours after the garroted and bruised bodies of Melba Marie Everett. 7. and Jeanette Marjorie Stephens, 8, were found in a Baldwin Hills gulch yesterday, an order was issued for the detention of Othel Leroy Strong, 22.

Says Suspect Absolved From Sheriff L. C. Huntamer of Diympia, Wash., however, came the information Strong was working at a tic mill near there and "has been absolved of any connection whatsoever with the killing of three girls at Inglewood, Calif."

Sheriff Huntamer said he Jearned Strong had not been out of that vicinity for some time.

The Washington disclosures followed an announcement by offi cials in San Diego that a man had been captured at nearby Del Mar Sheriff Jack Cornell at first said the man answered the description of Strong. This identification was louickly discarded. He was held

Another suspect, Otto R. Rasmussen, 23-year-old longshoreman, was questioned after his arrest at Los

Angeles on charges of attacking a 20-year-old girl. Last Saturday, the three little victims were playing in Centinela es about the countryside to meet park, close by their homes. Then they left some of their playthings friends. and ran across the grounds, calling out they were going to hunt rabbits. By night, County Autopsy Surgeon Dr. A. F. Wagner reported, they had been attacked and

Irwin Named in 3 Indictments

Sculptor Accused of First Degree Murder in Gedeon Killings

New York-C-Scarcely 10 minutes after Mrs Ethel Kudner completed her story of the mad impulse. which led Robert Irwin to kill her mother, her sister and a lodger last Easter Sunday, a New York county grand jury handed up three indictments today charging the eccentric sculptor with first degree murder. Still showing signs of the fear in

killing or, Beekman Hill, Mrs. Kud. and locked the door. ner wenf before the grand jury shortly before moon. Five police of-

Madison-(1)-The assembly pressed on with its work today with an effort by conflicting groups to force through the chain store tax, fair plete Action trade practice, and milk price regulation bills before final adjourn-

ment at noon Friday. A rumor spread through the house that when the senate recon- Senate Plan for Data on venes tonight after its weekend recess, it would meet briefly and then recess again until Friday morning. a move which might hopelessly tie up pending assembly legislation.

As a compromise it appeared may be re-enacted for another

Thirteen members of the house has a top rate of \$600 per store and is based on the number of all outlets, whether in Wisconsin or not.

Pushes Substitute Assemblyman R. W. Peterson (R), Berlin, who was prepared to block the Grobschmidt bill, said the substitute could be approved by both houses before adjournment. It con-

Grobschmidt said he would agree that the Louisiana plan has no

Progressive leaders, with the aid of a bloc of Democrats and Republicans, demanded legislative action to prevent the collapse of the state fair trade practice commission and all of the industrial codes it administers. Under existing law the commission can function only until

Through a favorable ruling by Speaker Paul Alfonsi (P), of Pence, the code proponents obtained preferred status for consideration of

It took up a substitute to the Vaughan bill which would limit the law only to those groups which Assemblyman Milton T. Murray (R), Milwaukee, said are willing to continue under codes-barbers, dry cleaners, shoe repairers, automobile dealers, beauty parlor operators and highway contractors.

An amendment to the substitute by Murray provides that in place of a three-man administrative com-

Brunet, talking with deputies of tried to sell him an automobile for Chilton Man Fined to bills is one of congress' most important tasks. When it is com-As Drunken Driver

Thomas Heptner Is Arrest ed by Kaukauna

Police Kaukauna - Thomas Heptner, Chilton, was fined \$50 and costs by

when he plead- 6-2. ed guilty to a

drunken driv-Drunken arrested by Kaukauna Drivers Since

lice about 1:45 Sunday morning after driv ing on the left side of Main avenue and passing an arterial stop sign

at the corner of Main avenue and Second street. Heptner had no driver's license and there was no tail light on the

car, which was owned by Gilbert Heptner. Only one headlight was burning, police said.

Roosevelt and DuPont

Marriage Is Rehearsed Wilmington, Del. - (1)- Franklin Roosevelt, Jr., and Ethel DuPont will go throug't the motions of getting married late today just to be sure they know their routine for tomorrow's brief, solemn ceremony, Before and after the rehearsal, set for 5 o'clock, the younger members of the DuPont and Roosevelt clans crammed the couple's last betrothal day with gay parties, dashtrains, and joyous reunions with

Guests were arriving by train and motor. A few went to Owla Nest, spreading estate of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene DuPont, about eight miles from Wilmington and roughly half that distance from Christ church, where the wedding will be held at 5 o'clock tomorrow after-

Woman Shoots Two Sons Before She Kills Self

Detroit-(4)-Attracted by shots from within his wife's locked bedroom. Homer Dickson battered down the door today to find her dead and their two small sons

wounded, one fatally. The elder son, Donald, 6, died a few minutes after he was admitted to a hospital Physicians said Joseph. 16 months old, was in a critical condition, a bullet in his brain.

Dickson said his wife, Belva. 44. had been in ill health. While he was preparing for work this morning. he said. Mrs. Dickson carried the not keeping pace with the times, more efficient, active and univer- residence provided in his one-year the bridge would be more than \$25,which she had lived since the triple two sleeping children into her room and we are still a long way from sal democracy. At least one mem-contract expiring at midnight 000, He said the span will be closed

way in and found Mrs. Dickson's people." ficers followed in quick succession body on the floor, a bullet in the and District Attorney William C. temple and a 22 caliber rifle near-Dodge emerged with the indici- by. The children, each shot in the ers in the state of Wisconsin failed dations to the next meeting of the il- would move out personal be- between the bridge and the engine thead, lay on a bed, to cast their ballots", the resolution legislature.

House Sends Relief Bill To Roosevelt

Adopts Recommendations Of Conferees to Com-

WPA Jobs and Salaries

Washington -(3)- The house sent likely the present chain store tax, the administration's \$1,500,000,000 which has been in effect since 1935. relief bill to the White House to-

It completed congressional action ffered a substitute for the Grob- on the measure by adopting recchmidt bill, patterned after the ommendations of conferees on setouisiana chain store tax, which tlement of differences between the house and senate.

The recommendations struck out a senate amendment that would have required the WPA to make public names, positions and salares of all administrative officials.

New York-Wy-Frank A. Van- tinues the present tax, on which the PWA for two more years and allotted it \$359,000,000 for grants for public works projects.

The senate approved the confer ence report yesterday.

000,000 from vocational education

A third joint committee considthese in a separate measure. year either have been signed by the

president or are on his desk. The \$630,000,000 agriculture de-House yesterday after the senate agreed to restore a \$60,000,000 cut made in a \$500,000,000 appropriation for soil conservation benefit pay-

mission there shall be only one tal was \$3,000,000 lower than the day afternoon. He suffered a brok-

standards, housing, and the like.

Dorothy Rounds Bests

Wimbledon, England-(P)- Doro Judge Abe Goldin in justice court | Wimbledon tennis singles throne tomorning day with a straight set victory, 6-4,

> charge of the quarter-finals left Miss Alice Marble, American champion, as the ing. Heptner was Stars and Stripes' standard bearer in the all-England women's championships. Miss Marvie gained the semi-finals by defeating the second seeded favorite, Mmc. Hilda Krahwinkel Sperling of Denmark and Germany, 7-5- 2-6, 6-3. semi-final opponent is Jadwiga Jedrzejowski of Poland.

Non-Resident Nevada

divorces procured by persons not bona fide residents of Nevada, even though they fulfill the six weeks The decision, in the annulment case real estate heiress, upheld a lower court decision that such easy dia stench in the nostrils of society."

Canton, Ill. - (7)- Flames which firemen from six cities said were out of control raged through the \$3,000,000 plant of the International Harvester company this afternoon.

founding fathers intended, and the

(D), Milwaukee, for the appoint-

omething about it.

demogracy.

Strikers Use Dynamite to Shut Plants at Johnstown;

ERASE AMENDMENT

Is Struck Out

day for approval.

The bill authorized extension of

The interior department bill went to a joint committee after the senate rejected a proposal to cut \$10,-

Army Funds Debate

ering the army bill was deadlocked over the question of including nonmilitary appropriations, such as flood control funds. The house put All other supply bills for the next

partment bill was sent to the White

That reduction, which the house would not accept, had been the largest single cut during an economy campaign. The bill's final to-

budget bureau's recommendation. Passage of the annual appropriation bills is one of congress' most pleted the senate and house can from a wagon to the barn. He fell called this demand take up pending administration measures-court and government organization, agricultural aid, labor

Helen Jacobs, 6-4, 6-2

thy Round of England toppled Helen Jacobs of California from her

Miss Jacobs' unexpected defeat in

Divorces are Nullified Chicago-(T)-The appellate court declared null and void today Reno Nevada statutory requirements. of Mrs. Dorothy Jardine, Chicago vorces are "abhorrent to law and

Mayor Appeals to Roosevelt National Income For Half Year Is

McAndrew, 73, editor and educator,

died here last night. He was ousted

as superintendent of Chicago schools

in 1928 by former Mayor William

"Big Bill" Thompson as being "in

the pay of Great Britain," the Illi-

nois Supreme court later ruling he

While Unloading

Falls Six Feet to Barn

Floor When Rope

Gives Way

Louis Blake, 49, route 1, Black

of the barn on his farm while haul-

ing in hay about 4 o'clock yester-

Cicero when four years of age with

. Black Creek: two daughters, Mrs.

Irene Blake, route 1, Black Creek;

one sister, Mrs. Bertha Krull, Black

Creek; two brothers, Henry, Black

Creck; Charles, Appleton; and three

Funeral services will be held at

1:30 Thursday afternoon at the

home and 2 o'clock at St. John's

Evangelical church, Black Creek

The Rev. A. F. Grollmus will be

in charge and burial will be in

Appleton Highland Memorial park

The body will be taken to the resi-

dence from the Burdick Funeral

home, Black Creek, Wednesday af-

Plan to Appeal Decision

upper stretches of the two rivers

conservation, navigation and the re-

This according to the authors

which busy people express them-

duction of water pollution.

its appeal.

Plan to Boost Democracy

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau | goes on, "and in the recent spring

Madison-Democracy in Wiscon- election there were more than 1.-

vote."

litical parties."

Propose Group to Devise

Phillips, and Francis T. Murphy, own government."

hay from the wagon.

his parents.

granddaughters.

Hay From Wagon

had been illegally prosecuted.

Farmer Is Killed

Still Below Figure Of 1929

Set at 35 Billion

Washington -(1)-Administration economists said today that national income, spinning upward since 1933, will total about \$35,000,000,000 for the first half of this year.

This figure, based on incomplete business statistics, surpasses the \$30,000,000,000 income of the comparable period last year but falls short of the \$39,000,000,000 in 1929.

Besides increased business activ ity, authorities said, an important factor in the upturn this year has 24 hours that they too would not been a broad rise in prices. The income figures represent the

es, salaries, interest, dividends, royalties, rents and similar items. Commerce department officials said the business outlook for the remainder of this year is clouded with uncertainties, particularly those arising from labor disputes.

If labor troubles should ease, they said, business may be expected to continue the uptrend recorded for the first half of the year, which has ranged between 10 and 15 per cent over last year.

that a sharp recession might result from further major disturb-

Foreign Situation Another question mark in the sit uation, they said, is foreign demand Creek, was killed when he slipped for armament materials. An inand fell about six feet to the floor crease or decline, they explained, would have an immediate effect in day announced that construction of this country, which sells large quantities of iron, steel and similar Kiel, New London, Peshtigo and

materials abroad. The accident occurred while he American industry against increas- ried on under the direction of the was working with his son, Raying plant capacity and other expan- procurement division of the treasmond, transferring a load of hay sion to meet armament orders. H "abnormal." when the rope gave way while he creating conditions which naturally was pulling in the second sling of will be followed by recessions if advance precautionary methods are

Blake was born Oct. 6, 1887, at not used. Chilton and moved to the town of A federal reserve board report, surveying business conditions for the first five months of this year, Survivors are the widow; two said industrial production has avons, Raymond and Lowell, route eraged 117 per cent of the 1923-25 figures, compared with 97 per cent Harvey Doersch, Seymour; Miss

in the same period last year. The factory employment index averaged 101 this year, compared with 89 a year ago. The factory pay roll barometer stood at 100 and 77 for the respective periods.

Hill Is Elected **Head of Bankers**

Port Washington Man New President of Wisconsin Association

Against Building Dams On Board the Steamship Secan-Oshkosh—P—Mayors and other Hill board chairman of the Port hee. Lake Michigan-W-Clarence representatives from 10 cities in Washington State bank, was electthe Fox and Wolf river valleys met ed president today of the Wisconvesterday to further a proposal to sin Bankers' association at the final have the government build a series session of the forty-third annual of dams and reservoirs along the convention of the organization which was held aboard the steam-The group decided to appeal a ship Secanbee.

recent decision by the war department against recommending the banking business since 1820, was construction of the dams at an vice president last year, and suc- | golfers in the Scotch foursomes di- from the Quemahoning dam, heard estimated cost of \$12,000,000. The ceeds Robert L. Banks, vice presi- vision of the biennial Ryder cup the first explosion and a short time group, under the temporary chair- dent of the First National bank, Su- play, manship of Mayor C. A. Wiecher- perior, Wisconsin.

structed to assist in flood control, were examples of "crowd madness"

'The banker's main considerations, comer to the United States squad dam, two miles away, is smaller. during such periods are liquidity in the individual play. and the course of interest rates. To the extent he carries long term 2 Slightly Hurt When bonds he is speculating on the latsin isn't functioning as well as the 000,000 qualified voters who did not ter and also with his liquidity and

solvency," he said. legislature has been asked to do shows that "the mechanism by Dr. Frank to Vacate Residence Wednesday

This was revealed yesterday in a selves should be perfected to the plan Assemblyman Mark S. Catlin, end that those not in politics for a Madison - F- Dr. Glenn Frank, into the Buffalo street bridge (R). Appleton, Felix Kremer (P), living can actually control their dismissed from the , esidency of mittee to study methods "to provide speaker of the assembly and four stitution he headed for 11 years. for a more efficient and universal other assemblymen "to work in Dr. Frank was relieved of admin- after treatment conjunction with the political sci- istrative duties immediately in the: The boat was able to make its re-

the goal of a "government of the ber of such committee shall be an-tomorrow. Hearing the shots he forced his people by the people, and for the pointed from each of the major po- The university business office an- pairs nounced today an inventory of fur- ' Police said Captain F. M. Mor-

U. S. Mediation Efforts at End. Perkins Asserts

Washington-(1)- Secretary Perkins said today the government's Higher Than Last Year but had collapsed. She added, however, efforts to mediate the steel strike she was studying the industrial dispute to detemine if further mediatory steps are possible.

Miss Perkins made her statement after a conference with Charles P. Taft, chairman of the federal steel mediation board. Taft began draftng a preliminary report.

Taft, Miss Perkins said, working on notes to put down the board's work as a matter of record. "It will be the basis of a full report to the labor department. "The board is suspended," Miss Perkins said. "It made a recom-

mendation which required assent

of both sides. Two steel companies

replied at once that they would not

accede and the other two replied in

accede. "There is nothing more the board total distribution of money in wag- can think of to recommend. It was constructive compromise pro-

New Post Office Will be Erected At New London

These officials added, however, \$83,000 Is Allotted for Construction of Building

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington -Representative George J. Schneider, Appleton, tonew postoffice buildings at De Pere. West De Pere is planned under the Secretary Roper has warned public building program to be car-

> ury department. fice building program will be in- closing of the entire works for two cluded the third deficiency appropriation bill to be introduced in licott said. The mills had reopened the house shortly, Schneider said. In addition to the new buildings, an additional appropriation of \$11,000 has been recommended for completion of the post office building at Kewaunce, according to Schneider. The sum of \$73,000 has already been allotted for Kewaunee under a for-

mer appropriation bill. The estimated cost of the new postoffice buildings is as follows: De Perc, \$75,000; Kiel, \$70,000; New affected. London, \$83,000; Peshtigo, \$70,000; West De Pere, \$70,000.

The cities where new buildings are to be constructed are not specified in appropriation bills passed by congress. The selections are made jointly by the postoffice and treasury departments. Schneider (eastern daylight time) was heard has presented to the departments additional information to justify ped the 36-inch line from border the inclusion of a new postoffice dam to the Gautier mill. building at Crandon in the con- largest division of the works. struction program. Department officials have indicated they believe Crandon's case merits its inclusion

in the program, Schneider said. American Teams Win

Neison, and Ralph Guldahi and county area. Tony Manero, the United States to-Hill, who has been engaged in the day gained a 2; to 1; lead over Great Britain's team of professional pumping station about two miles

The Dudley-Nelson and Guldahl- pressure. ing of Oshkosh, meets again July | Frederick Hanssen, president of Manero combines won their match15. It has until September to make Thomas Gibson, Inc. New York, es. while Gene Sarazen and Dentold the delegates today anti-religi- by Shute finished theirs all even half-mile-long tunnel under Car-Fox and Wolf river municipalities ous movements, a 55 billion dollar for half a point and Henry Ficard penter Park, a small community bewant the dams and reservoirs con- armament program and world-wide and Johnny Revolta lost to Percy tween his station and the dam. inflation due to unbalanced budgets. Alliss and Richard Burton, 2 and 1. The telephone line failed and Rog-Revolta and Horton Smith, who ers sped to Johnstown in an auto-"As history shows." Hanssen complained of a bad shoulder and mobile to notify Bethlehem execupointed out, "that once so explosive, asked to be excused, were dropped, tives. Trucks loaded with repair ma-

an emotional movement gets under from the American team for to- ter al were rushed out. way it will run its course. A policy morrow's singles. Meanwhile the . The giant Quemahening dam. of swimming with rather than British dropped Cotton to fourth built in 1913, is about one mile above against this tide is indicated until place, where he will meet Manero. the confluence of the Quemahoning it has reached its approximate peak. Sam Shead will be the lone new- and Stony Creek rivers. The border

Steamer Strikes Bridge Milwaukec-17-Two passengers were slightly injured and 153 others aboard the excursion steamer City of Grand Rapids were shaken up yesterday when the snip crashed

Mrs Kather ne Connolly, Chicathe University of Wisconsin in Jan- 20, 50, and an unidentified man The lawmakers proposed an in- uary, will sever tomorrow all con- were treated for arm and shoulder ment of an interim legislative com- terim committee consisting of the tractual connections with the in- bruises at the County. Emergency hornital and were allowed to leave

The resolution by the trio pro- ence department of the state uni- ouster action taken by the board of turn trip to Chicago, but Manuel claimed that "this is an age of rap- versity to study methods and sug- regents. His lamily, however, con- Cutler, superintendent of bridges id progress in which democracy is gest laws that will provide for a tinued to occupy the president's and buildings, said the damage to for six weeks or a month for 13-

"At the strenuous November elec- Findings of this research group nishings in the residence has been gain, commanding officer of the tion of 1935 more than 400,000 vot- would be reported, with recommen- completed and that the Frank fam- steamer, said mixup in signals froom was the cause of the accident.

Shields Says People 'May Take Law in Own Hands'

CIO LEADER SOUGHT

Warrant Out in Ohio; 3 Alleged Terrorists Jailed

Johnstown, Pa.-(7)-Mayor Daniel J. Shields of Johnstown telegraphed President Roosevelt today that the "people of my city may take the law in their own hands" unless the John L. Lewis steel un-

ion forces are withdrawn. "I appeal to you direct," the mayor said, "to make it possible for good citizens of my community to enjoy liberty for which our forefathers spilled blood and this can be accomplished by the overthrow of the un-American empire that

John L. Lewis is building up." In a second telegram to Governor George H. Earle, protesting against the dynamiting of two water lines to the Bethlehem Steel corporation's Cambria works, Shields asked that state police be placed immediately on guard at all reservoirs in the territory.

To Earle, he added: "Prompt ac-

tion may save an entire community against annihilation." Warren. Ohio- (?- Dynamite blasted the steel strike wide open

It sundered two vital pipelines that feed water to Bethlehem Steel's sprawling Cambria works at Johnstown. Pa. threatening tremendous damage and menacing thousands

But at Warren, ricocheting from last week's violence it wrote the name of one of CIO's leaders, the brawny Gus Hall, on a warrant that charges him with being the master mind and instigator of a desperate plot of violence, terrorism and de-The two explosions at Johnstown,

ripping away pipelines supplying

water to the bik Franklin mill and the Gautier plant-major units di Appropriations for a new post of- the Cambria works-may mean the weeks. General Manager C. R. Ela week ago after being closed by martial law. To prevent damage from a sudden

stoppage of water. Ellicott ordered five blast furnaces banked and closed 15 open hearth furnaces and the rolling mill in the Franklin plant, May Affect Others Because the open hearth and blast

furnaces supply raw materials, it was probable other units would be The first explosion about midnight broke the six-foot line running from the ten billion-gallon Quemahoning dam, 11 miles south of Johnstown, to the Franklin mill

which consumes half of the water

used by the Cambria works.

for more than two miles. It snap-Water temporarily was being

turned into the company's lines

from the Johnstown municipal sys-Captain William A. Clark. in command of the state police, imme-Lead Over British troopers stationed in the strike zone diately called to duty all of the 200 Southport. England-P-Led by and ordered the closing of virtually the teams of Ed Dudley and Byron | every road in the Somerset-Cambria

> Pressure Drops Huch Rocers, attendant at the later noticed a rapid drop in water

> found rushing water blocking the

He hurried out along the line and

Before the blasts curtailed the water supply, the corporation had

speeded up working schedules while Turn to page 2 col. 2

Bill Provides for Per Capita Payment To Menominee Tribe

Washington-F-The interior department bill passed by the senate, con'ains provision for a per capita payment to the Menominee Indians of Wisconsin. Inserted in the bill in commitee by Senator F. Ryan Duffy

of Wisconsin, the provision calls

for a \$50 per capita payment

amounting to \$105,000. Another amendment increased to \$85,500 the \$75,000 voted by the house for allowances to old and indigent Menominee Indians. Another item calls for \$5,-000 for a day school building for the Keshena Indians. *

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Legislature Is

Asked to Revive

Moratorium Bill

Conferences of Church Groups * Draw Delegations

Appleton Represented at Camp Byron and Kenosha

Church conferences at Camp Byron, near Fond du Lac, and at Kenosha have drawn members of two Appleton congregations out of town

Yesterday afternoon Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Cox, Mrs. J. R. Denyes and Mrs. Edith Wright left for Camp Byron, where an adult education week is being conducted under the auspices of the board of education of the Wisconsin Conference of the Methodist church. Dr. Cox. who is pastor of the local First Methodist Episcopal church, is dean o the course. Among the prominent speakers will be Grace Sloan Overton, who is well-known in interdenominational circles, and Dr. J. R. Throckmorton, Chicago, head of men's work in the denomination. The week's program closes Friday

The Rev. I. E. Schlagenhauf, district superintendent of the Methodist church, will also be out of town much of this week. He attended a quarterly conference at Seymour last night, and he will attend similar conferences at Manitowoc tonight and at Green Bay

At State Meet At Kenosha this week attending the state Luther League convenpastor of Trinity English Lutheran church, and Miss Lillian Ertl, Ada

Rademacher and Mary Greunke. They left here Sunday afternoon and are expected back Wednesday. The Ladies Aid society of Trinity church will have its meeting in Pierce park Thursday, and the men will join them for supper.

The Rev. and Mrs. William Dynamite Severs

Spicer of All Saints Episcopal church returned Saturday from Lake Julia, near Three Lakes. where they had been vacationing during the last week. The Rev. F. M. Brandt, pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church, left with his family today for a two weeks' vacation, the first part of which will be spent in Sturgeon Bay and the second half, in the southern part of the state. Special Service

A special service, featuring a club octet, is planned for Emman-Evangelical church at 10:30 next Sunday morning. There will also be a sermonette by a member of the octet. At the service at the church last Sunday morning the Rev. G. H. Blum had as his subject. "Forgetting God."

morning the Rev. Theodore Marth only in the Mahoning valley but J. C. Ritchie in Weyauwega where preached on "Christ and the Fish- in Pennsylvania and in the Calu- movies taken of people in the re-The vestry of the church will have Illinois. its monthly meeting at 7:30 Wednesday evening, and the Ladies society and the Ladies Relief society Thursday afternoon in the audi-

The services of Memorial Pres- arrest had confessed. byterian church, held Sunday The prisoners are Arthur Scott morning at the Masonic temple, John Boraweic and George Bundas, arms adopted in Scotland is in ev- Approve Application will be the last until September, as All live in Warren. All were iden- ery home and pins, which are an the church is being remodeled. Closing Exercises

cation Bible school sponsored by against two others not yet apprethe Gospel temple will be held hended-Joe "Slim" Orawiec and Thursday evening, and next Mon- Charles Byers. day the temple will have its Sunday school picnic, together with an open air service, at Pierce park. There will also be a baptismal service in the river there.

The merger of the Evangelical at \$25,000 for each prisoner. and Refermed churches will be dis-! Guardsmen as well as county and cussed Thursday night at a joint; meeting of the boards of the St Hall, Orawiec and Byers, Hall, po-John's Evangelical and Reformed lice said, has not been seen for played have returned to their jobs and First Evangelical and Reform- more than 24 hours. ed churches, at the latter church. The Wemen's Union of St. John's haired man of 40, said that Hall, guard sources in Ohio — which the Clyde Russell and Clyde Russell. Evangelical and Reformed church who is head of the local strike ex- union does not accept, claiming Jr., Marinette: Mr. and Mrs. Loris attend the national Boy Scout Jamwill have a picnic meeting at 2 ccutive committee had issued or them to be company figures — and Hoyt. Chicago. Ill., Mrs. Anna Stano'clock Thursday afternoon at ders: Pierce park.

At St. Mary's Catholic church striking workers, this week there will be confession! at the regular time Thursday afternoon and evening, and Sacred tion, the light and power company, the plants and observe the opera-Heart devotions at 7:30 Friday the Baltimore and Ohio and the tions.

Pennsylvania railroads, a bridge at Of a normally-employed 97.180 cago. The lesson-sermon at the First the Trumbull Cliffs furnaces (Re-persons, tep estimates were that

Church of Christ, Scientist, on Sun- 'public owned', and day included the following passages. "Science and Health with stored near Republic's plant. Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy:

divine Principle, before which sin Scott said and disease lose their reality in his. The police said "enough explo- under martial law. They are "asman conscioueness and disappear sive to wreck the entire block" was sisting" local peace agenices as naturally and as necessarily as stored in a milk can on the second! Efforts of the president's threedarkness zives place to light and floor of CiO headquarters here for man mediation board appeared sin to reformation. Now, as then, five days before the first explo- definitely to have collapsed. Edthese mighty works are not super- (sions last Wednesday night. Stored ward F. McGrady, one of the medinatural, but supremely matural"

Fox Valley Grocers

United Greens of the Few diverwalley will be held at 7 o'clock this machine in which the bombers, evening in the Catholic horre. 218 with several bottles of nitroglycerthe speaker.

Grocers from Fond du Lac. Osh-kosh, Neerch, Menasha, Appleton, and also the automobile. Guards-Froment, Little Chute, Kaukauna, Stockbridge and Sherwood are ex- they roared away, but lest them in pected to attend.

Truck Spills 10 Tons of

Coal in Highway Mishap months ago and organized the local John Frank, Oshkosh, the driver CIO urion. He is married of a Cook and Brown company coal truck of Ochkon escaped injury: The charge against the union about 4:30 this morning when were filed under a state law the wheels of the truck locked and it broke off a pole and tipmed info a ditch at the control of the contro ped into a ditch at the east city! Accurate figures as to the numlimits on Highway 41. About 10 ber of workers who have gone tons of coal were spilled when the truck hit the ditch. Linemen were to obtain, for the statements from called to take care of a live wire



TRUCK SPILLS LOAD OF COAL IN MISHAP ON HIGHWAY 41

Ten tons of coal were spilled along Highway 41 near the east city limits about 4:30 this morning when he wheels of a Cook and Brown Coal company truck locked and tipped the truck and trailer into the roadside ditch. The driver escaped injury as the buge truck toppied over into the ditch breaking off a pole and getting out a line crew to repair the damaged wire. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Crane, son of Dr. and Mrs. L. H.

John Ritchie of Manawa who i

in his eighty-ninth year, and the

youngest is Shirley Faith Woolsey

one year of age-both being pres-

It is 103 years since this family

On Saturday evening the group

met at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

films are preserved from year to

en to each family and the coat of

In attendance at the reunion were

Crane, Julia Ann Crane, Chippewa

Jean, Betty and Lauren, Medford;

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pfcifer, New

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of early withdrawal of state troops.

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of Scotch Irish descent came from

to Ohio and later to Wisconsin.

Ritchie Association Has Its Reunion at Bear Lake

berger, Hortonville.

Royalton - The thirty-seventh treasurer, Mrs. George Ritchie, Vesannual reunion of the Ritchie Memorial association was held Saturday at Bear Lake. After a banquet hour the regular business meeting was held, conducted by the president, L. D. Herschberger, Horton-

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Robert Lindsay, Manawa; vice president, Nell Crane, Ripon; secretary, Mrs. Anna Stanley, Clintonville;

Two Pipelines at **Bethlehem Works**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 trikers stubbornly held their lines about the largest of seven gates to

the mills. "Our schedule is rapidly returning to normal," Sidney Evans, mansacred concert by the men's glee agement representative, had told newspaper men as he escorted them through the works.

Three Under Arrest The Warren police, with three alleged terrorists already in jail, announced the hunt for Hall as the the north of Ireland and came first Hall and the CIO are bitterly op-At Zion Lutheran church Sunday posing, picked up momentum not met industrial area of Indiana and lationship were enjoyed. These

Chief of Police B. J. Gillen, in year in order that the younger announcing that Hall was being generation when reading the hishunted, said that police and na- tory of the clan may associate will have a meeting at 2 o'clock tional guardsmen, working togeth- facts with the pictures of their aner, had "smashed the dynamite cestors. ring" and that the three men under Histories in book form have been

tified as CIO strikers. exact duplicate of the coat of arms,

Closing exercises of the daily vaagainst them, against Hall and In attendance of the Chief Gillen signed the charges

Bail \$25,000 Each Attorneys appeared last night and demanded that bond be set for

the three under arrest. Judge R. Speak of municipal court fixed bail city officers searched today for

1. To blow up the homes of non-stances, as well as upon the obsercrty of the Republic Steel corpora-

38,240 are working: lowest esti-3. To set fire to hundreds of mates say 16,858, the Christian Science text- gallons of highly volatile benzel

Corroborate Statements

The cry solicitor, George Buch- Half of the state's militia of 10,000 "The physical healing of Chris- walter, said that the statements by soldiers are now on duty defending tian Science results now, as in the other two prisoners. Bundas "the right to work - the right to Jesus' time, from the operation of and Beraweic, corroborated what strike" as enunciated by Governor

> there, too, the confessions said, lators, was back in Washington to were a machine gun and other report to his chief. Secretary Per-

weapons.
The plot to blow up the bridge Hold First Banquet which leeds to the Trumbull Cliffs Bullinging minimum minimum The fir t annual hanguet of the furnacer was thwarfed when a national guard patrol car chased the waller will be held at 7 ofclock this machine in which the bombers.

W. Washington street. Otto P. inc ready capped and taped, were Dahlo, Minkson, president of the Sylvester Greecey company, will be bembs they fried to throw them Greers from Fond du Lac. Osh- anto the river. Tre bombs explodmen fued upon the terrorists as

> the blackness of the night. Hall is not a native of Warren nor a worker here. He came to Warren, tribce said, about three

> > Long Terms Possible

the companies and from the union are widely divergent.

which fell from the pole.

A recapitulation today indicated broadly that approximately one-third of the number normally em-

per; historian, Mrs. L. D. Hersh-Gold Shoes Deaths reported in 1936-37;

George Humes, Royalton; Mrs. Fanny Ritchie Cuff, Manawa; Robert J. Ritchie, Royalton; Mrs. Sarah Ritchie, Appleton; Miss Kate Ritch-Weyauwega; Miss Martha Ritchie, Weyauwega: Dale Russell, Ogdensberg: George Ritchie of San Diego, Calif., Mrs. James Tucker of track shoes at a meeting of the One birth was reported, a son to

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Severens of San Diego, Calif. Marriages were as follows: Charles Pfeifer, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer, to Yvonnew officers are Carl Holstrom, president; Dave Carlson, first vice ne Catlin on Sept. 8, 1936; Harold Crane of Manawa, to Cynthia Marson on Sept. 12, 1936; Arthur John Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith, to Loretta Wettengale on Oct. 3, 1936; Malcolm Woodard, son of O. C. Woodard to Irene Bork on Oct. 15, 4936. The oldest member is at-large.

> F. N. Belanger, chairman of the committee which arranged for the high school program, presented the boys with shoes. Other members of the committee were E. A. Dett-

Shoes were given to Jack Sellers, Bohnsack, Ralph Colvin, Manager Shields. for the national Boy Scout jamboree, while Bohnsack was recuperating at home from an operation and received his shoe from President Carl Holstrom. Coach Joseph Shields of the squad gave a short

mit to build a storage warehouse on the following persons: Mrs. Sophia S. Bounds street was approved for Waters and Miss Amelia Ritchie. Al Krause by the board of build-Los Angeles, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. ing inspection at a meeting yester-Will Crane, Mr. L. D. Crane, Lloyd day at the city hall. The warehouse

Fla; W. Mc Fetridge and children and Hubert Ritchie, Vesper. Mr. and Mrs. P. Hamre and children Robert and Carol, Berlin; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith, Eleanor Smith, Dr. G. A. Ritchie, Margaret This was predicated on some com-, Ritchie, Appleton; Misses Mary and The statement by Scott, a white- pany figures: reports by national Nell Crane. Ripon: Mr. and Mrs.

upon CIO figures in some in- ley, Clintonville, vation of disinterested observers at Royalton, New London, and Wey-2. To set off bombs on the prop- places, such as Johnstown, where auwega were also in attendance.

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Lions Install New Officers tory.

way hotel. Officers of the club for the coming year were installed by W. B. Montgomery, retiring president. The president; William Crow, second vice president; Frans Larson, third vice president; Erik Madisen, secretary: Dr. E. N. Krueger, treasurer; Frank Jesse, Lion tamer; Ben Laird, tail twister; Dr. A. W. Zwerg, Herman Franck, directors-

man and E. C. Moore.

Falls: George Ragan, Sarasota, York: Mr. and Mrs. George Ritchie

A large number from Manawa.

Squad With Miniature

Recently elected officers of the Lions club were installed and members of the Appleton High ley conference honors, were feted next week. and presented with miniature gold

Vincent Jones, Howard Bixby, Don Sadler, Glenn Bowers, Kay Rogers, Ken Slattery, Sonny Filz, Karl Robert Hoolihan, and Coach Joseph Colvin was not present because he left Monday morning

Also Present H. S. Track

Lions yesterday noon at the Con-

For Building Permit

An application for a building per-Crane, William Crane Jr., Robert will cost approximately \$1,500.

Pool President, Files Demand

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-A demand by Harry lack. Hortonville, president of the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Pool, that the moratorium bill recently defeated in the assembly be revived was received by the legislature this

The moratorium bill, designed to revise the present law, was defeated, with the aid of some Progressives, early this month,

"The farmers of the state of Wisconsin are somewhat incli**ned** to cel that the action taken by our lawmaking bodies again leaves them the forgotten men." Jack wrote legislators.

Jack informed legislative leaders hat the moratorium bill was favored by the Milk Pool at its recent | Course Is Designed convention at Oshkosh.

When the bill was considered recently, opponents argued that the present moratorium law is satisfac-Special criticism was directed at the provision in the bill for the abolition of the present county mediation boards and the substitution of new boards with representatives of the state farm and home credit administration included in the membership.

The bill would also have granted pending which would retain the school track team, winners of state but it is doubtful whether it will presently functioning county boards Class A honors and Fox River Val- be considered before adjournment

Weller Elected As Grand Knight

New Officers of Clintonville Council to be Installed July 8

Clintonville-Russell Weller was elected grand knight of Clintonville Council No. 1922 Knights of Columbus for the ensuing year, at a meeting of the council held Thursday retiring grand knight. Other officers chosen are Clifford Mullarkey, Showmen Ignored Advice deputy grand knight: Alton Perkins. Of Practical Racing Men chancellor: Gordon Richardson, recording secretary; Clement Gray, that a group of persons who imtreasurer; Charles Oashgar, warden; John Fralish, advocate: John Engels,inside guard; Herbert Orr, outside guard; John Tanty, financial secretary: John Juetten, trustee for three years. The newly elected officers will be installed at the next lined above. Then contemporary regular meeting of the council on Thursday evening, July 8. Mr. C. J. LeClaire and daughter good show before a packed house

lary Lee of Milwaukee are spending this week at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Karczewski. Mr. LeClaire spent the weekend here and plans to return for the Clintonville Homecoming celebration on July 3. 4 and 5.

Mrs. Harold Stafford of Minneapolis arrived Sunday to spend this week with her parents. Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Pomrening. She had returned a few days previous from a motor trip with her husband to Yellowstone National Park. Their children, Marjorie and Sally, have been visiting for the past month with the Pomrening's.

Mrs. Paul Gunz of Oshkosn is visiting from Sunday to Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Martin Erickson, and her brother, Edward Erickson and family. Ivan Nordstrand, Harold and

Howard Olk of this city left Sunday for Appleton, from where they boree. The boys will be gone ten days.

AT CONVENTION

J. G. Mohr, Appleton, is attendreporters were permitted to go into There were 95 present. Visitors ing the convention of the National were Michael Anuta of Marinette Association of Piano Tuners at Chiand William Rautenbush of Chi-cago. Sessions will be held during the duration of this week

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Appleton

Americans Haven't Much Of a Chance on Raceway

Harry Jack, State Milk (Editor's Note: Westbrook Pegler left Saturday on his annual vacaion of four weeks. His parting message was: "Starting Four Weeks Vacation Monday, Last File Saturday You Tell The World Regards." During Pegler's absence Joe Williams will pinch hit for him.)

BY JOE WILLIAMS

New York-The league of nations on wheels. That's how Mr. Steve Hannagan gayly refers to Saturday's 300-mile automobile race over the depretzelized Roosevelt raceway on Long Island. Fitting enough, too. The field includes the ace drivers of America,

Italy, Germany, England and Norway, with Ethiopia and Hohokus, N. J., yet to be heard from. This will be a real world championship," insists Mr. Hannagan. acidly implying that most world championships are just so many shirred

eggs with bacon. "The winner of this race will be worthy of world wide Theoretically Mr. Hannagan is correct. There are some who say this is and Superior streets for a trial peas close to being correct as Mr. Hannagan ever gets but why quibble over

quibbles? Especially with the heavyweight situation and the strip tease proved by the common council. At Of more importance is the rather solid promise that this year's 300

will be a real race with real competition and real excitement. If this sion of the chamber of commerce turns out to be so, the race will be superior to the 1936 inaugural on all the members unanimously opposed three counts. The 1936 race was, next to the collapse of the Red Sox, the prize bust of the year.

to Furnish High Speeds

was designed to frustrate speed, type of speed racing whereas the rather than accelerate it. The un- European cars are built especially dentified genius who plotted the for it. course was probably the same gent who proposed iron life preservers is the speed classic of America. for ocean liners. Anyway the gen- This is run over a continuous two eral rationalism was just about the and a half mile course in the form

an average speed of 65 miles an thing, much more suited to Euroan automatic two years extension hour. The pioneers did better time pean cars than American cars. in their covered wagons against the speed race is speed and when the tors than special drivers. And drivers dawdled around the track when Mr. Hannagan says this is ike so many bored turtles the cusomers got up and left.

They weren't any too pleased at he knowledge they had been overcharged either. The same unidenified genius had the idea the more ca has no road racers. If an Amermoney he charged the more cus- ican finishes as well as third-you omers he'd get. This led to the can even make it fifth-he will be suspicion he was an old prize fight doing better than all right. promoter but the libel was never substantiated. Anyway the prices

"All this has been changed." beams Mr. Hannigan, the Celtic mouthpiece for the management. "This year the track has been made into a real racing strip and the prices scaled down to a point where they are within the reach of evening. Francis M. Higgins is the every one." It should be noted, however, a good long reach is still

> agined themselves to be both promoters and showmen had charge of the affair and chose to ignore the advice of practical racing men with promotional backgrounds. messy result has been gently outchanges were effected by persons more interested in putting on a

What happened last year

ists did was to apply a generous post at Ft. Bliss, Texas, March 15. spread of common sense the numerous kinks in the writhing course. Thus nine of these kinks were quickly eliminated. The effect on greater speed was automatic. Already in the qualifying trials the drivers are going 20 miles an Hour faster than Nuvolari's winning time a year ago. And the next thing the racing realists did was to slash prices. General admission is

down to a buck and a half. That would be cheap even for a private. There was another unsatisfactory feature about last year's race. The American drivers couldn't get off first base. This couldn't be blamed on the management. The fact is

the American drivers aren't likely to get off first base this year, either. To begin with, the racing course Their cars just aren't built for this

The historic 500 at Indianapolis of a bowl. The Roosevelt raceway Signor Tazio Nuvolari, a Mus- even with nine turns amputated, is olini blackshirt, won the race with still a twisting, curving, bending The race Saturday, then, promis-

The primary appeal of a es to be more a test of special moreal world championship he i merely doing a Bing Crosby for the innocent little starlings in the tree tops. It is a real world champion ship for road racers - and Ameri-

Actually the race shapes up as re-run of the European championran from \$3.50 for steerage to \$27.50 ship with an American locale. Not or first class cabin, deck chairs that this should make it any less interesting except that it is always nice to see the home growns in there with a chance. You know how we patriots are. Our country right or wrong - or is it more proper these days to say right or

The day after Wilbur Shaw won the 500 in record smashing time at Indianapolis he told me he had no enthusiasm for the 300 at Roosevelt raceway. . . . "If I enter it will be just a gesture to help stimulate interest in auto racing. don't figure to have a chance. No does any other American driver. Our cars aren't built for that kind of a test."... And this on the basis of his victory in the 500 was America's greatest driver talking.

NAB ALLEGED DESERTER

Racine-(3)-Police reported yes terday the arrest of Robert McFar than taking bows in the glossy set. land. Wilmot, Wis., who, they said, The first thing the racing real- admitted deserting from the army

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by a majority of business men on

College avenue were filed today

with City Clerk Carl Becher by

Kenneth Corbett, secretary of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce. Installation of parking meters on College avenue between Durkee a later meeting of the retail diviparking meters. Petitions were then

circulated by a number of business men among their associates,

The letter to the city clerk reads in part: "Careful inspection of these petitions indicate the almost unanimous opposition to the installation of meters. We would like to have you present these petitions to the mayor and common council at your first opportunity.

The council will hold an adjourned meeting Wednesday evening to act on license applications, and the parking meter problem may be brought before the council at that





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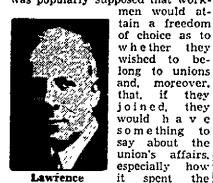
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Letter Describes Intimidation in Campaign of CIO

Tells of What Happens Before 'Election' of Bargaining Group

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and, moreover, if they dues collected from members. Without disparaging in any sense

headlines tell about as "elections" are held. The other day a headline in a

to bargain, 1,249 to 356,"

Describes "Election"

letter to you but asked me to do it for him. So here goes: My all this, but mother said it might years in New York and when buses use my initials in discussing it." came in he went to a school of the company and now drives a bus. He never had any trouble because he isn't the sort of man who makes any. To tell the truth, he battered by devils, if you ask me

calling him a scab after all these years. Even men who have been the union or why not to, for they "The thing is that my father and

his family are just barely getting

going to cost to go in or stay in, or tions." twice in recent years and got good benefits right away from the employes' association of the company, and they loaned him money last

year and have treated him good.) "Now these organizers for the Washington — When the words talking about 'knocking off' the company and, although no body ploye elections" came prominently ever saw them before, they are callinto the vocabulary of the day it ing some of the best men and drivwas popularly supposed that work- ers of the company 'lousy scabs' and by the constitution and laws of the men would at- are just doing everything their own organization and pay all dues and

> Won't Answer Questions "When my father, right here in

our house, wanted to have some idea whether there would be death benefits or sick benefits, or when, or whether the money collected joined, they would just be used to make strikes would have something to say about the union's affairs. especially how it to you, fellow?' My mother faintit spent the ed away. She's been sick anyway.

"We all think it's terrible and so do about ten or twelve other familthe many fine unions which exist ies of fine men, who have with in this country which have devel- the company a long time. They all oped responsible leadership and ac- say that men of the transport union countability for funds used, the in New York did not know how searchlight of public scrutiny might much it was going to charge or what well be turned on just how some it was going to give the men. There of the CIO unions are winning is no way this union can tell what their so-called "victories" which the it has to pay to the big CIO committee and no one can do anything about it.

"The other night some old em-New York newspaper proclaimed ployes of the company called at "CIO Union Wins Bus Company our house to talk over what to do. Vote. Transport workers get right They have been coming here for years and, still and all, they were Back of that election is an inter- talking in whispers, scared to death esting story which is no doubt du- to talk over their own business. plicated in many another election. Three of them said they would never Before the poll was taken among sign for something they knew noththe bus company employes, this ing about, even if they were killed, correspondent received a letter Several of these papers were left, which speaks for itself in describ-ing what happens before a CIO union, but only one of the 'certificates of application which is my father's. I have copied it just as it father started to write a is to show how uncertain it all is. "Maybe you already have heard

father was a motorman for several be news to you. Please do not even Fought Amendment Small wonder that the CIO wins

elections, it will be said, and yet, if the union leaders deny this kind of intimidation and coercon exists. is a saint and right now he is being then why, it will also be asked by innocent bystanders, did they ob- and All in 3 days (excep-"The men who are getting up the ject to an amendment to the Wag- tionally stubborn cases transport workers union, which is ner act which forbade coercion not may require a second apolication). Get Blue-Jaytocalled CIO, are chasing him and only by employers but "from any source'

Examining the "certificate of afwith the company ten or fifteen filiation" which the motor transyears are afraid to talk among port union obtained from the CIO themselves about whether to join and copy of which was left with the worker by an organizer, one finds the vaguest kind of language

"This certificate is granted sub- way or the an form and position. If is way or the an foral point for renewed development.

whether there'll be any sick bene- Here the worker is asked to join fits or anything. (He's been sick a union which itself signs a blank check agreeing to abide by whatever a national committee on which it cannot possibly have representation may prescribe. For it will be noted that the local union must agree to whatever regulations are supulated in the future.

More interesting, however, is the membership application which the employe is asked to sign in the transport workers union. It says among other things: "I will abide other obligations promptly.

Yet no constitution or by-laws or details of its own organization or of its affiliated parent body, the CIO, were given the applicant.

Workers Menaced

In the face of such dictatorial rejuirements, employes were threatened and coerced into signing the application blanks. The wonder-is that as many as 356 out of the 1605 employes who participated in the "election" had the nerve to defy the menace of the strong-arm organizers who besieged their homes,

Where can citizens in plight get protection? Can they get it from the state of New York? Can they get it from a national administration which accepts financial contributions for its campaigns from the CIO and today is still indebted for a loan of \$50,000 to the CIO? Senator Vandenberg of Michigan has just proposed some amendments to the Wagner labor act.



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by good after lots of trouble. They're ject to the constitution, by-laws, ner of New York has hitherto re- will be up for election or reclec- refuse to state in writing what

sign up with an organization that dustrial Organization or a national ers in making them join unions be the right to work. Heretofore their dues and yet maintain a systat the water department offices. Ushas no constitution, by-laws or rules convention composed of delegates and would prohibit compulsory the emphasis has been on the right tem of organized coercion to win usl business will be considered. political assessments on union to strike or the right to organize. "elections" under the right of "col-

> course, at the polls in November, of all-the right to work-is now lective bludgeoning. 1938, when candidates for congress menaced by groups of leaders who

asking him (and threatening him, rules and regulations that may be fused to accept. These amendments too, every day) because he hates to adopted by the Committee for In- would forbid the coercion of work- the country, ironically enough, may bers and what will be done with These two rights have been grant- lective bargaining" which is more The citizens have redress, of ed by law, but the most important and more becoming known as "col-

COMMISSION TO MEET Members of the water commis-

Georges Carpentier, onetime European heavy weight boxing champion, is now barman at a hotel in



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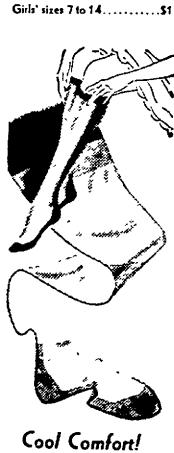
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A 100-watt amplifying system with four loudspeakers placed at strategic points in Erb park will be used during the 3-day civic Fourth of July celebration sponsored by the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce July 3, 4 and 5. The system will facilitate conveyance of instructions and information to the throngs of people and musical entertainment will be broadcast.

Four microphones will be con nected with the system with one at headquarters tent, two on the band platform and one portable. The system is owned by the Harvey Pierre post. Veterans of Foreign Wars, and H. L. Davis, Jr., is chairman of the installation and opera tion of the broadcasting unit.

FIVE PARADES

Entrants for the five parades to be held in conjunction with the 3-day Fourth of July pienic are being received daily. Civic organizations or merchants intending to enter floats in the opening parade are advised to register with H. L. Davis, Jr., or Fred Boughton.

Owners of old cars for the old car parade may register at the Jace headquarters, 130 N. Appleton street: doll buggy parade and coaster wagon parade entry blanks are available at Jace headquarters: Geenen's; Firestone Auto Supply and Service station; Unmuth's Pharmacy; Theodore Calmes grocery, 1330 S. Oneida street; bicycle parade entrants must sign at Schlafer's

Headquarters tent will be under firection of Roy McNeill with information clerks on duty. A los and found bureau will be provided A first aid tent will be erected and outfitted for any emergency with Dr. L. B. McBain in charge or arrangements.

Members of Boy Scout troop, No 19, sponsored by the Kimberly American Legion, will be on duty at the first aid tent. Ed Bankert is The scouunaster and the following troop members won first place in a first aid contest this winter; Floyd Hopfensperger, John Kneepkeus. William Wachtendank, and Virgil

Ample parking facilities will be provided west of Erb park and on other nearby lots. C. D. Fox, chairman of the parking committee, will be assisted by Harold Jerke, city park superintendent, and a crew of parking attendants.

Additional tables and benches will be placed in the park to accommodate families intending to eat basket lunches. Signs denoting various spots of amusement will be garet Rahn. placed about the park.

DEATHS

G. L. BABCOCK

G. L. Babcock, 44. New London grocer died suddenly at 9:30 this pnorning while working in his store Babcock was found on the floor of Jus grocery store by two customers and the fire department used a pulmotor in an unsuccessful effort to revive him.

Babcock was born June 18, 1893 in Elkhorn and came to New Lon-October, 1932. Four years ago he opened his own store and has been operating it since. He was a member of the New London Masonic loage, the Modern Woodmen of America and the Royal Neighbors

Surviving besides the widow are Three daughters, Hazel, Vivienne Bernard, New London; two brothers. Carl D. Babcock, Marion, and sister, Mrs. Earl Gilbough, La- Bauer will serve as bugler

Funeral arrangements have not wet been completed but the body will be returned to the residence 10 c'clock Monday night after a tive in the diocese July 8 Wednesday morning.

MRS. LOUIS PALM

born in Appleten March 2, 1891, granddaughters, and was a lifelong resident. She Funeral services

Survivers are the widower: her barents, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave, Zuehike. Appleton: two daughters, Mrs. Henry Staedt, Jr., Miss Eu- Weiss, &C. Appleton, who died Frimice Palin. Appleton: one son. Law-| day in Wausau, were held at 9 rence Palm. Appleton: two broth- o'clock yesterday morning at the Outagamie street, will leave July without proper license plates and xxx. Fred Zuchlke. Edward Zuchl- St. Joseph church in Appleton. Bu- 6 for Hollywood. Calif., where she the improper use of plates, appear-Re. Applicants two sisters. Mrs. rial was in the parish cemetery.

grandeni.d. 2:45 Thursday afternoon at the Sylvester Young, all grandson, Chamberlin on the train. Breffschneider Funeral home and pt 2 o'clock at the Zion Lutheran khurch with the Rev. Theodore! Manh in charge and burial well be ! in Riverside cometery. The body will be at the funeral home from this evening until time of funeral!

MRS. LORA DEVOSS Mrs. Lora DeVoss, 76, died after a

long illness at her home in Chilton ! about 1 o'clock this morning. She was a lifelong resident of Calumet' county. Before moving to Chilton 25 Scars ago, she lived on a farm in the town of Chilton.

Survivors are three daughters, Airs. William Heft. New Holstein: Mrs. May Stumpenhorst and Mrs. Edward Carmony, Chilton: one son, Fred. Chilton; four grandchildren, and one great grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at o'clock Thursday afternoon with the Rev. A. E. Pflaum in charge. Burial will be in Hillside cemetery.

PATRICK MCMALE Patrick McHale, 77, Chilton, died after a week's illness at 6 o'clock this morning at his home. He was born in Watertown, N. Y., and came

to Wisconsin with his parents when still a child. He lived in Chilton

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LABOR BOARD CITES FORD MOTOR CO.

Charging coercion and acts of intimidation, the National Labor Relations Board issued a citation at Detroit against the Ford Motor Co. Frank H. Bowen (left), director of the seventh region of the NLRB is shown here with Laurence A. Knapp, Washington attorney for the board torney, representing a number of as they announced the citation. A Ford attorney termed "absolutely farmers who signed a petition askuntrue" every charge made in the complaint.

Riggs and Bell in Feature Match Today at Valley Tennis Tourney

Neenah- With all but one first 6-0, 6-1: Gene Quinn, Chicago, deound match remaining to be played in the fourteenth annual Fox River Valley singles tournament moves into the second round of play this afternoon at the Doty Tennis club. Two second round matches had been played at noon today. The feature match this afternoon was to be between Bobby Riggs, national clay court cham-

oion, and Ziener Bell, Oshkosh. One of the morning upsets occurerd when Prince George Scherbatoff. New York, was defeated by John Canavan, Neenah, 7-5, 6-3, Canavan later was defeated by Guy Carson, St. Paul, 6-2, 6-0. In the other second round match played today, Don Clancy, Green Bay defeated Herbert Anger, Oshkosh

First Round Results Results of first round matches

played this merning follow: Landon Buchanan, Virginia, defeated George Banta, Jr., Menasha, since 1683 when he married Mar-

Survivors include the widow and one adopted daughter. Mrs. Roman

Kobriger, Chilton. Funeral services will be held a closed editorial mind." Thursday morning at St. Augustine church, Chilton, with burial in the parish cemetery.

STILP FUNERAL

A military funeral will be held for John Stilp, 427 W. College avenuc, who died Sunday evening, when he is buried at Riverside cemetery Wednesday morning. The funeral will be held at 8:30 Wednesday morning at the Schommer Fudon to operate a Cashway store in neral home with services at St. Joseph's church at 9 o'clock.

Prayers will be said at 7:30

this evening and members of Camp Charles O. Baer, Veterans of the Spanish American War, will meet at the funeral home at 8 o'clock. Prayers will be said by members of the Catholic order of Foresters at 8.15. Camp Charles and Edna. New London: one son. O. Baer members will meet at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Bishop Rhode Announces C. Harry Babcock, Clover, and one ing squad at the grave and A. J.

JOHN HALL

John Hall, 65. Chilton, died about clerical transfers which are effect street. Kumberly, brief illness. He was born in Brant | The Rev. Herman Schmitz, paster "Stolen" Cow Is Found and moved to Chilton 10 years ago, of St. Sebastian church, Isaar, hac

Funeral services will be held in the parish cemetery.

WEISS FUNERAL

Funeral services for Joseph bastian parish. Cumber. Shawane: one Beaters were Clem Weiss, Gil- | Fanchon-Marco Ethel-Meglin studio | Thomas H. Ryan. Boggers' case ,

ZORIC

518 W. College Ave.

feated Buck Schreiber, Oshkosh, 6-1, 6-0; Louis Soukup, St. Paul, defeated Bill Nash. Necnah, 6-0, 6-4: Robert Cruis, Houston, won on default: Walter Galland, Chicago, defeated Edward Olson, St. Paul,

Paul Wilcox, Sleepy Eye, Minn. defeated Dave Ryan, Neenah, 6-1. 6-1: Joseph Lucia, Houston, defeated Paul Albrecht, Necnah, 6-0, 6-1; Steve Richardson, Oshkosh, defeated Jack Lemberg, Neenah, 6-0, 6-1; Jim Fletcher, St. Paul, won from Hugh Strange, Jr., Nechah, on default. The remaining first round match will be betwen Art Parker. Neenah, and John Riggs, Los Angeles, at 4:30 this afternoon.

Closed Shop Demand Before Publishers

Chicago - (1)- James Stahlman, president of the American Newsdiscuss demands for closed shops that "a closed editorial shop means

The special convention, called to consider the demands of the American Newspaper Guild, editorial employes union, brought together approximately 300 publishers and executives of the nation's newspa-

Stahlman, publisher of the Nashville (Tenn.) Banner, presided at

the opening meeting. "The purpose of these meetings," he told the newspaper operators, "is to determine whether, as trustees of the rights of a free people. we shall defend the right of the closed news and editorial shop

"Let it be definitely understood organized labor."

Transfer of 1 Priests mont. Green Bay - th-The Most Rev. Paul P. Rhode, bishop of the Green St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Bay diocese, announced today four Mrs. Alvin Fulcer, 347 Walnut change the tire.

of St. Anna's parish, St. Anna Anna's parish, and the Rev. Theo- reported. dere Pufahl, now at St. Michael's, has been transferred to the St Se-

will study for one month at the ed in court before Municipal Judge bert Weiss, Mike Brautigam. Ed- of dancing, Miss Juanita Arnold of was adjourned until July 12 when Funeral services will be held at ward Young, Lawrence Young, and Oshkosh plans to accompany Miss he must show the court that he has

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State Engineers Will Investigate **Flood Conditions**

Highway Department Will Cooperate to Extent of Responsibility

New London-State highway enincers from Wisconsin Rapids will ome to New London to investigate conditions, the Wisconsin State Highway commission decided this morning following a hearing at the New London city hall. Thomas F. Davlin, commission chairman, said the state committee would cooperate to the extent of its responsibility in any program to relieve the flood conditions.

The hearing was called to hear complaints that the construction of Highway 54 had aggravated flood conditions. However, Davlin said this morning that the hearing had not brought out enough evidence to warrant immediate action.

Commissioners recognized that original plans for Highway 54 had cluded provisions for cleaning out f the floodway course. Robert M. Connelly, Outagamie county sureyor, suggested two plans of reeving the flood conditions. Conbridges or cleaning out of the floodway course would eliminate all or most of the conditions. Others who London, Ormond Capener, an ating for relief of the flood conditions and Curt Rogers, chairman of the town of Liberty.

Giles H. Putnam, New London city attorney and secretary of the Liberty Drainage district, also spoke during the hearing. The Outagamic county highway committee arrived after the hearing was concluded.

Two other members of the state highway group, E. L. Roettiger, Madison, an engineer, and Roy Empey, divisional engineer, also at-

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Coldest	Warmes		
Chicago	69	60		
Denver	60	84		
Duluth	48	76		
Galveston	60	92		
Kansas City	66	92		
Milwaukee	56	82		
Minneapolis	54	82		
Scattle	60	84		
Washington	64	82		
Winnipez	48	70		
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Cananalla fair	tonight a	nd Wed.		

nesday; slightly warmer Wednes-

General Weather

Scattered showers have occurred during the last 24 hours over secpaper Publishers' association, told tions of the Lake region and eastrepresentatives of 10 national and ern and southern states, with hearegional newspaper associations between the regional newspaper associations who opened sessions here today to discuss demands for closed shops is followed by clearing weather responding data in 1975, weather the responding data in 19 this morning over nearly all sec-

tions from the Mississippi valley westward. It is now slightly cooler over all maxima of 90 degrees or above oc- the highest ever recorded. curred yesterday over sections of

Continued fair weather is ex-

Births

A sen was born at St. Elizabeth American citizenship to a free hospital this morning to Mr. and kee street.

A daughter was born yesterday; Mrs. Carl Braatz, Dale. A daughter was born yesterday

at St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bauer, route 1, Fre-

A son was born this morning at

one sen. Vernon, Chilton and two Killian's church, will have charge ment resterday that a cow he had riage which began to roll toward The new pastor of St. Michael's had been discovered in a wods near er dashed after thet buggy and awas a trember of the Zion Lu-Thursday morning at the St. Aug- church, Whitelaw, will be the Rev. his farm. The cow had evidently grasped the handle as the front Theran church and the German La- ustine church, Chilton, with burial James H. Schmitt, who is now at St. been killed by lighting. Wichmann wheels went over the curbing.

> ADJOURN TRAFFIC CASE Harold Boggers, Appleton, arrested by Appleton police on Miss Vesper Chamberlin, 321 N. | charges of operating an automobile obtained the proper plates.

Lothar Graef to Head Rainbow Veterans Again

Lothar G. Greef was reclected president of the Rainbow Veterans at a meeting last night at Armory G. Other officers who were renamed to their posts are: Harvey Kittner vice president; John E. Hantschel, secretary; August Arens, treasurer, and Robert Merkel, historian. Paul Wilkie was chairman of the lunch committee,

The veterans appropriated \$150 to pay expenses for arrangements for the state convention which will be held in Appleton Sunday, July 25. The money will be repaid by the state organization. Edward Lutz convention chairman, announced that arrangements have been com pleted for the event.

Appleton Boy May **Enter West Point**

Edgar Milhaupt Has Chance When Two Others Fail

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington- An Appleton boy, and Mrs. Edgar Milhaupt, Sr., 710 E. Franklin street, is expected to be a member of the entering class nelly said construction of two at the United States Military academy at West Point on July 1. Milhaupt is a graduate of Appleton High school and spent a year at the University of Wisconsin at Madi-

Milhaupt was second alternate in the list of appointees of Representative George J. Schneider of Appleton, and if he gets to the acaat this time it would be largely due to a scries of "breaks." Edward C. Denzin of Marinette. principal, failed in his mental examinations by just one point. That made the first alternate. Arthur Makholm of Suring the candidate. Makholm passed his mental examinations but failed in the phy sical examination. Results of Mil hapt's physical examination are not known but Representative Schneider is expecting to learn them any moment.

Entrance date is July 1, but under unusual circumstances such as this. Schneider said, a new student is allowed to be a little late in arriving at the academy.

Schneider also announced today that another appointee. William Doyle Pratt of Casco, will enter West Point on Thursday, July 1. He is the son of Major Elgen C. Pratt and was appointed to succeed Robert F. Hrudka of Manitowoc, resigned.

4.251 Registered for U. W. Summer Session Children Set Fire to

Madison-(P)-Classes of the University of Wisconsin summer session started today with a student registration slightly smaller than

Registrar Curtis Merriman said 4.251 persons had enrolled at the ond of the regular registration period yesterday. The total on the corlast night. Dr. E. F. McGrath, 429 responding date in 1936 was 4.307. Late arrivals will be registered,

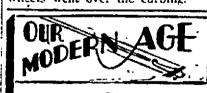
however, for the remainder of the week. The session lasts six weeks. the central and eastern states, but The 1929 enrollment of 5,200 was

This year's general chrollment western Canada and over the figure does not include 45 attendnorthern and central Rocky moun- ing the workers' schools, nearly 100 enrolled in the rural leadership school, and those participating in a pected in this section during the next 24 hours, with rising temperature Wednesday.

It Is Said --

press, or submit to demands for a Mrs. Royall La Rosc, 1426 N. Dur- HAT J. J. Reeder, actuary of the Aid Association for Lutherans, found himself in a that we are not met to antagonize at St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and rather embarrasing predicament yesterday when a tire on his car went flat while he was driving on Michigan boulevard. Chicago, during a rush hour. An obliging motorist in the end lane stopped to permit Reeder to drive his car from the traffic line onto the sidewalk to

That wedding pictures in a glass case on College avenue almost proved the downfall of a babe in a Mrc. Louis Palm. 46, 907 N. Fair Services, died at 12.20 this morning after a 4-day illness. Mrs. Palm was one sep. Vernon, Chilon, and two Villages and Villages Killed by Lightning carriage this morning. The mother reported stolen several days ago the street. With a shriek, the moth-



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If you want to enjoy freedom from sickness and suffering, consult Leo J. Murphy. of Insurance Bidg. about his chirepractic acrylee. His service is helping many others to keep well and healthy and can do the same for you. Why not see him today?

Rail Executive To Retire From Service July

Vilas, Vice President of C. & N. W. Ry., Announce. cs Retirement

G. B. Vilas, Evanston, vice presi dent and general manager of the Chicago and Northwestern railway July I.

In announcing his retirement Fred W. Sargpresident, said Mr. Vilas' retirement

terminates "al most fifty years of loyal and efficient service rewarded by continual promotions which culminated

important position on the rail

Successor Harry M. Eiholtz. Oak Park, Ill., pres-

H. M. Eicholtz the duties of acting general manager upon the retirement of Mr. Vilas. Charles H. Longman succeeds Mr. Eicholtz with offices at Chicago.

Mr. Vilas was born in Ogdens burg. N. Y., in 1868 and was educated at Phillips Exeter academy, N H. He entered the service of the Chicago and North Western in 1887 as station helper at Paullina, la later moving to Eagle Grove, Ia. He served as agent at Kenosha: freight agent at Milwaukee: trainmaster. Milwaukee: assistant division superintendent. Baraboo; assistant and general superintendent, Chicago, and was appointed general manager in 1924 and assumed his present position in 1934.

Mr. Eicholtz entered railroad service in August, 1890, at Nachusa, positions before becoming assistant mourgeneral manager in January, 1925

Tree With Firecrackers The fire department was called out twice last night to extinguish minor blazes causing little damage A fire in a tree, presumably started by children shooting firecrackers.

was extinguished in the 900 block W. Sixth street, called the department about 11:25 last night when a cigaret ignited the cushion in the rear seat of his automobile.

Mayor Goodland, City Clerk Carl Becher and City Attorney Harry Hoeffel attended a meeting of officials from Fox and Wolf river valley cities at Oshkosh yesterday at which the adverse report of the United States government engineers relative to the building of flood control reservoirs at the headwaters of the Wolf.

It was decided to form a organization representing the entire Wolf and Fox river valleys in a movement to perfect flood control by a system of reservoirs at the headwaters of the Wolf and other rivers in northern Wisconsin.

Continued Fair, Warmer Tomorrow

which comes on Temperature Dropped to 53 Degrees Above Zero Last Night

> Slightly warmer weather will re turn to Appleton and vicinity tomorrow while generally fair weather will continue, it was forecast today by the United States Weather bureau. The temperature at noon today was 66 degrees on the roof of the Post-Crescent building. The temperature dropped 29 de-

grees from a maximum of 32 to a Motorists Fined for minimum of 53 last night, readings recorded at the power plant of the Wisconsin Michigan Power comwas recorded at 4:30 this morning. Highest and lowest temperatures were recorded by the Associated Press yesterday at Phoenix 102, Abilene 100, Wausau 42 and Park Falls 44.

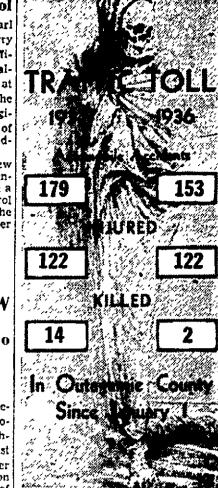
Realty Transfers

The following real estate translers were filed at the office of A. L. Collar, Outagamic county register of deeds, today: Hattie Heinz to Theodore Van

Erwin W. Breyer to Fred Flunkcr. 12 lots in the village of Medina.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for a marriage li cense has been made at the office of E. Hantschel, Outagamie Ill., and served as baggage man, county clerk, by the following coutelegraph operator, train dispatch- ple: Raymond Bunkelman, Pulaski, er, trainmaster and other important and Dorothy Peters, route 1, Sey-



Traffic Violations

Four motorists were fined in just tice court yesterday by Justice o to stop at an arterial highway sig in the village of Combined Lock Each was assessed a fine of \$1 and costs after pleading guilty to the charge. Those who were fined were Andrew Peters, Menasha; Francis Heinz, Kaukauna; Ber Butselefski, Menasha, Fischer, Appleton.

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will go at this price. I hope,

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Two Attend Meeting On Flood Control

12 Chicken Pox Cases

Were Reported in Week Grinsven, parcel of land in Kau-Twelve new cases of chicker pox, four of measles and two o tuberculosis were reported las week by Claude Greisch, deputy health officer. There are now 13 cases of chicken pox and 19 o case each of typhoid fever and scarlet fever, and fourteen cases of whooping cough also are under

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Hearing Friday On Plea to Slash **Pulpwood Freight**

Commission Says Future of Industry in State Is At Stake

Madison—(A)—The public service commission will hold a hearing in Madison next Friday which, it said, involves the future of Wisconsin's paper-making industry, fourth largest in the state.

The hearing concerns an application for reduction of freight rates on pulpwood.

With nearby wood supplies depleted, the 26 paper mills operating document as follows: in Wisconsin say they cannot compete with mills in the south and the west unless freight rates are pulpwood from other regions,

Tentatively, the commission has agreed to lower rates, but will withhold putting an order into effect until Friday's hearing is con-

Freight charges are a substantial part of the cost of pulpwood. Wisconsin mills contend they will have to ship over two or more railroad lines, involving joint rates considcrably higher than those in effect on single-line hauls.

The commission said the present level of joint rates has driven much of the pulpwood movement to

"The record indicates," it said, "that there has been some curtailment in the production of wood pulp in Wisconsin and that the mills are operating at about 75 per cent of normal capacity due to the large amount of wood pulp being imported from foreign countries and which is sold in Wisconsin at a price lower than the Wisconsin manufacturer can produce it.

"Any curtailment of wood pulp production in Wisconsin results in a loss of business to the Wisconsin producer and a subsequent loss in tonnage to the railroads as well."

Report Is Issued on Lower Utility Bills

Washington- (1)- The federal power commission reported Monday residential consumers of electricity in 126 cities, including Milwaukee, Racine and Kenosha, Wis., benefitted from lower bills during the year starting in January, 1936, compared with the previous year. Madison, Wis., which has the lowest typical monthly bill for elec-

tricity in the state, showed no Reductions of the average bill in the 126 cities studied, the commission reported, resulted from lower sembly on a day when the Wisconrates made by 95 utilities, of which sin Development authority, or the 92.6 per cent are privately owned. bill of \$1.17 for 25 kilowatt hour Democratic friends in the house. service, ranked ninth among com- O'Malley suggested that they vote

watt hour service for which the typical monthly bill was \$5.60. U. W. PROFESSOR HONORED

Goettingen, Germany- (17- Prof. Oscar Hagen, of Madison, Wis., was honorary member Sunday of the George August university. The award was made in connection with the 200th anniversary of

the university's founding.

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Under The Capitol Dome

By John Wyngaard Post-Crescent Staff Correspondent

Madison-The perennial assembly | consistent opponents of the WDA challenge to the senate for a base- bill. ball game was offered and adopted amid whoops of boyish enthusiasm in the lower house last week.

Messrs. Fitzsimmons of Fond du Lac, Democrat, Alfonsi of Pence, judge, and now assemblyman in his ley counties are being pinched fin-Progressive, and Thomson of Richland Center, drew up the challenge as a formal resolution and had it "spread" upon the house journal. As a result posterity will find on

the legislative records of 1937 a

"Wheras recent actions of the senate would indicate a reviving] lowered to permit them to ship in youthful spirit among its members,

"Whereas, the mental and physical superiority of the assembly over that of the so-called upper house has been so often demonstrated on the baseball field and else-

"Whereas, the people of our fair state demand an attempted comeback on the part of the senate even though such effort may be at the inconvenience of some of thirty-three "old men", and

"Whereas, "What is so rare as a mosphere of a mid-day sun tends to break down all barriers between the lowly and unassuming and the would-be high and mighty and the same time lubricates the squeaky joints and heals the aching bodies of the aged and decrepit; now, therefore, be it

this body hereby challenge the sen- have already made requests for ate to a baseball game at such time such books. Lyons said that after and place as may be determined the completion of the state book, by conference committees of the re- new WPA projects for city books spective houses, the game to be may be begun. played in accordance with and pursuant to such reasonable rules and regulations as may be consistent to Russia, and Madison and Waterwith the time-honored game of town lawyer, recently had his New baseball, except that in lieu of re- York counsel telephone Palmer F. gulation bats the senators may use Daugs, Jefferson county assemblypaddles, and be it further,

the senate, and be it still further | the Moscow embassy. "Resolved and suggested, that the against the day of their coming de- er, who was a Democratic county Rhinelander 2. feat and humiliation at the hands of t charitable assembly "

They tell this story on Assemblyman William Rohan, plain spoken farmer-legislator from Kaukauna: Congressman Thomas O'Malley of Milwaukee was visiting in the as-"little TVA" bill was scheduled for Madison, with a typical monthly consideration. Chatting with his munities of 50,000 to 100,000 popula- for the measure because it had Pretion. It headed the list for 100 kilo- sident Roosevelt's support, that the watt hour service with the lowest President had offered similar legisbill of \$2.73 and fifth for 250 kilo- lation in Congress. "Then why are you here," asked Rohan, "Why aren't you in Washington helping to pass that legislation."

Rohan has been one of the most'

Assemblyman Felix Kremer of Price county has been a practicing lawyer, district attorney, county the hearing that the Fox River Valdistrict. He has argued the law, prosecuted and enforced the law. applied and interpreted the law, and is now making the law, he says and has no more ambitions for public office.

Some of the ultra-liberal and prolabor members of the legislature encountered some difficulties in finding eating places last week during the restaurant strike in the capital city. Some of them were forced to pass by their favorite cafes because they were being picketed, and a member of the governor's staff related that a party of leading Progressives tode around the city for two hours one evening to find a place not being picketed.

Judge Joseph Martin of Green Bay accomodated perspiring newspaperman last week by pointing out the significant points in the pile of opinions handed down by the state day in June', when the balmy at- supreme court as that tribunal wound up its calendar and departed for a summer vacation.

The possibilities of the publicaion of guidebooks for individual Wisconsin cities was seen this week as J. J. Lyons, director of the state guide project now nearing com-"Resolved by the assembly, that pletion, reported that several cities

> Joseph Davies, U. S. ambassador cities. man,

leader when Davies ran for district attorney 35 years ago, Conflicting pictures of the econ-

omic condition of the Fox River

valley area were given in legislative discussions during the week. During the hearing on the public welfare reorganization bill, when city and county board representatives argued that the state must furnish from 70 to 80 per cent of local relief expenditures, one speak- scopes get, the farther astronomers more is the mystery.

ancially by the relief loads of the past few years. A few days later, Senator Phil Nelson of Maple, arguing for the surface of Mars. But the rare thing need of relief appropriations for the that makes heavy water on earth, northern counties who are facing the hydrogen which is twice the bankruptcy, pointed to the industrial Fox River valley as "one of the richest and most prosperous

sections of Wisconsin". Recent reports indicate that two prominent Progressives have a hopeful eye on the first district senate seat now held by John E. Cashman of Denmark. If Senator Cashman tries for Congress again, it is said, Assemblyman David Sigman men, both of Two Rivers, will be in interstellar space in the field.

Business Activity in

Madison -(1)- The University of Wisconsin Business bureau reported Monday that business activity in the state during the first two weeks of June was 3 per cent greater than in the same period of 1936.

The bureau obtained its figure rom check payment reports made to the federal reserve board by banks in seven Wisconsin cities.

The state's business level in May, the bureau found, was 13 per cent higher than in the same month last year and 5 per cent lower than in April. The computations were based on check payments in 13

A comparison of April and May business in the 13 cities showed increases in five and decreases in eight. The percentage increases for additional copies were; Ashland 3; Chappewa Falls "Resolved, that a copy of this re- of the assembly resolution congrat- 7: Eau Claire 3: Sheboygan 2: and solution be forthwith transmitted to ulating him on his appointment to Superior 2. Percentage decreases were: Green Bay 5: Hudson 12: La Ambassador Davies is a close Crosse 10: Manitowoc 3: Merrill 6: senaters go in training at once friend of Assemblyman Daugs' fath- Milwaukee 6; Oshkosh 10, and

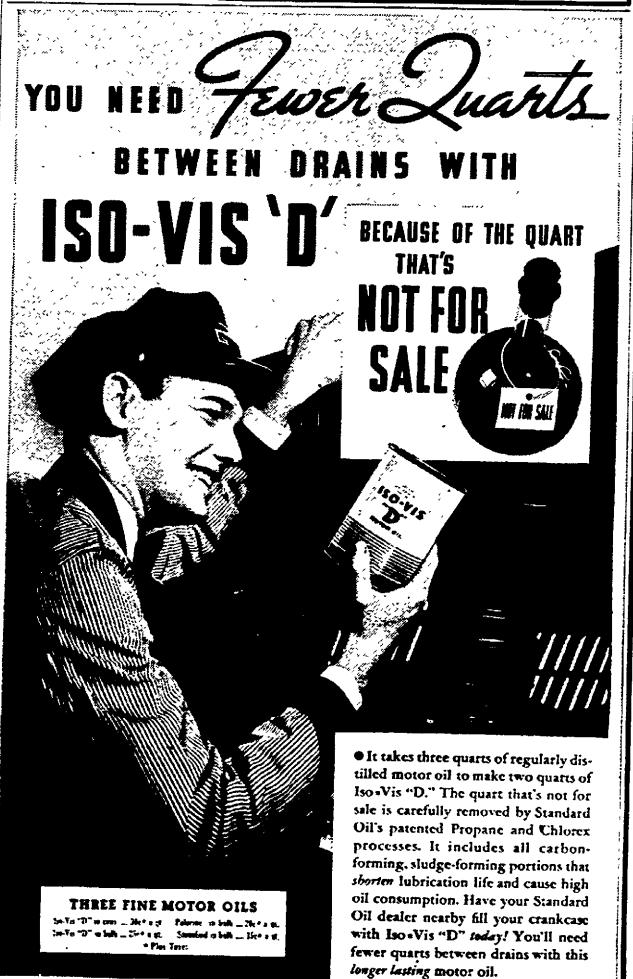
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BY HOWARD BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor New York - The bigger telecan see, but the more they see the

"Heavy water" is the latest example. There isn't any known water in space, outside a little on the



weight of ordinary H2O hydrogen is now said by one of the great Inand Everett LaFond, leader of the dian astronomers, M. N. Saha, to Lake Michigan commercial fisher- be likely the most abundant thing

Saha is of Allahabad university and well known in the United States. Molecules of the metal titanium, of calcium and of patas-State Shows Increase sium have been identified, through the magic of the spectroscope,

floating around in space near the at a total cost of \$1,052,000, have Wood, Door, Dunn, Juneau, Monduces the heavy water stuff.

31 Dams Turned Over to Badger Municipalities

ties which sponsored them.

All but \$81,000 of the total was! smaller sum having been contribut- tions, the commission said. ed by the communities in 24 coun-Madison - (1)- The state public tres-Burnett, Douglas, Washburn,

Milky Way, From them Saha de- been turned over to the municipali- roe, Richland Washington, Langlade and Dane.

The dams were constructed main-

provided by the federal govern- ly to revive drying lakes and to ment, the commission said, the eliminate undesirable water condi-

Vatinius, a cobbler of Benevenervice commission announced Price, Sawyer, Eau Claire, Forest, tum and favorite of Nero, was re-Monday 31 dams, constructed under Iron, Barron, Rusk, Vilas, Wauke- ruted by the ancients to have the the works progress administration sha, Clark, Oconto, Trempealeau, biggest nose in human history.





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"ROMANTIC UPPER CLASS AMATEURS"

The President is a bitter pill to many of the leading liberals of the country. And nowhere has a truer appraise-

ment been made of him and his policies than by Mr. Lippmann, for long the liberal editor of the equally liberal New York

In a recent article upon the labor situation and the abominable way in which the Administration has handled it, Mr. Lippmann wrote:

"If the President is a real friend of labor, not merely one of those romantic upper class amateurs who mislead the labor movement by condoning and idealizing its vices, he will make these raw workers feel that his influence is not merely friendly but firm and restraining as well."

Mr. Lippmann, a highly practical man, has noted a tendency upon the part of "romantic upper class amateurs" to dip into the labor movement as though a diploma from Yale or Harvard qualified them to settle all the grievances of the men with calloused hands.

They have often done this in a highly patronizing manner toward the worker, trying at the same time to pat him on the shoulder and say "Nice boy." It is a fine thing in this country to see that the conditions in which one may find himself in life do not prevent him from intermingling with those who find themselves living under different conditions. Yet it is but evidence of the Little Lord Fauntleroy myth that a Park Avenue debutante or a scion of the royal blood is helping matters out with parlor ideas of labor. They are apt to forget that the dishes are never washed in the parlor.

Likewise they follow the general course pursued by the President, of standing back of the least capable and roughest elements in the labor movement, and protecting them at almost every turn of the road, little knowing that such elements could not be depended upon for anything constructive or enduring.

Mr. Lippmann did not charge that the President himself is "one of those romantic upper class amateurs," although he is certainly surrounded by a bevy of them.

\$12,000 FOR FLOWERS

Perhaps the expenditure of \$12,000 by the great state of Wisconsin that spends so many millions is of little consequence.

But when the legislature of Wisconsin appropriates money directly to establish a chair of Gaelic at the university, a university that is simply crowded with chairs of various sorts and lots of them about as uscless as Gaelic, you begin to see the reason why the small colleges are always forging ahead of the great universities in the class of quality of service they give.

It was said that the bill was passed because of the influence in the legislature of men of Irish blood. That, no doubt, is largely true but it must be coupled always with the tragic history of a country whose people were willing to die in dreves over a period of centuries is her than surrender their right of selfgovernment. Thus the \$12,000 expenditure is a compliment, and a pretty one. but it could have been more usefully spent than in the manner designated.

The President of the University says there is no demand from students for such a course and that the University "may have a \$10,000 chair and no one to listen 40 31"

The fundity of greatures of this sort should be engarent. No such act should ever have been passed excepting upon the recommendation and with the advice and consent of the faculty, those men employed by the state at considerable expense for the purpose of guiding its educational affairs.

IRWIN AND THE HIDDEN DANGER

Irwin, just apprehended, the killer of three against whom he didn't even have a grievance, is the day's example of roam the streets long after he had given ample evidence to the authorities that

According to some medical authorities Mr. Irwin is a lunatic, a mad man, and according to all authorities he is one of the most anister figures that could be imagined. He does not mumble as ne walks

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manner. No insanity is perceivable in his eyes excepting upon occasions when he is thwarted in some purpose, perhaps a trivial purpose, but to him a matter of life and death, and then he strikes horribly, without pity or reflection, and without rhyme or reason, but always with a cunning that is likely to make men believe him sane.

The Irwin sort carries further increased risk because no one is on guard for a tempestuous rage when there is no adequate reason for even anger. This fact plus the mild appearance of the killer increases his ability for havoc at all times.

So long as appearances and sentiment hold sway or substantially control the opening and closing of prison or asylum doors we must expect to meet many like Irwin on the streets.

JOHN L. LEWIS AND GYPSY ROSE LEE

There is similarity in many respects between the recent career of Mr. Lewis and that of the outstanding stripteze

Some years ago one Minsky found himself in possession of a burlesque theatre in New York with the people bored to death at the slapstick standard then prevailing.

It is not clear whether Minsky got his inspiration through a shot in the arm or whether he dreamt it but he is credited with putting the stripteze artist into business in a big way, and certainly he packed his burlesque theatre until he branched out with several more. From that start the craze spread to and infected the country.

When participants were arrested for indecency they called for jury trials and won hands down at every turn. The jurors seemed to think the cops were old meanies for interfering when the boys were having some fun and the girls were getting careless.

But all at once there was as significant a change in public attitude as in the temperature when a feverish day is closed by a cooling shower.

It was America's second thought that closed the Minskys and has been convicting their satellites all over the country.

For on second thought Americans realized that the affair was no joke but had become demoralizing to public decency and degrading to the people.

Mr.-Lewis started out with as popular an act as Gypsy Rose Lee. At least he had most of the boys with him.

He publicized the fact that he practically controlled the President of the United States. This was a 10 strike and most shamelessly was it pushed.

He bawled and threatened, he cursed and bellowed. By and by people began to get a little tired of that. Even the President seemed to have his stomachful.

But Mr. Lewis, unbalanced by his tremendous power, plunged on to even more desperate and violent measures.

At last he threatened a general strike. That was about the end of the public's patience. People know that a general strike is not a strike at all. It is civil war, nothing more, nothing less.

It is America's second thought that is frustrating Mr. Lewis and making his adherents desert by the thousands. It is But she can scatter golden words, America's realization that this man and his movement are wholly unnecessary, conceived in sin, and brought forth in rebellion against the majority of his own

And so Mr. Lewis will have to go the way of Gypsy Rose Lee unless he gets as smart as the young woman and reforms. Men of his prodigious energy and vitality have a place in the world, an important place, but not as a despot in America.

Mr. Lewis has used remarkably poor judgment in many instances, picking quarrels where there was no reason for controversy, attempting to organize plants like Ford, Republic and others, where he knew the overwhelming majority were against him, wanted nothing of him, and would only accept him after the sting of lash or the burn of the bullet,

Gypsy Rose Lee performed a useful service in American life. She awoke us to the fact that the people are really soundly moral, and that the tawdry, the brazen and the indecent are bound to sicken in the long run.

By the same token Mr. Lewis has performed a public service. He has shown the nation how sound and true and fair and dependable its people really are, and how instructively they revelt and fight against a strait; acket or strong arm metheds.

Opinions Of Others

EQUILIBRIUM, BUT WHERE:

According to the treasury's latest estimates, federal revenues for the next fiscal year, be- George Gainer, Center, were married the pre- nine grains calcium phosphate and ginning next New 1, will reach the unprece- vious evening at the home of the bride's sister. denied total of \$7,000,000,000. This is even great- Mrs. Oscar Schmide er than the record figures of 1900, when the Miss Caroline Huhn, Black Creek, and war boot, and emergency war taxation pro- Charles Hanke, Eagle River, were married June content of milk? (Mrs. A. S.) duced only \$6,700,000,000. Such revenues will 26 at Eagle River. insure balancing of the budget we are told by the treasurp.

Obviously, this will permit the balancing of ried that morning at St. Joseph's Catholic the budget But that is not the problem. No- church, body drubted that the budget could be balanced in a reasonable time, once recovery set those of predepression years. But it certainly unphication of the treasury announcement, sub- cent more than it did before the depression. ject to the president's approval, is that we his departure upon a crime debauch was should achieve an equilibrium at the level of ence. For prices are still lower than in 1929, seven billions. This is a gross expenditure

Now, it was to be expected that there would combined policy of maintaining tax rates suffibe some permanent increase of federal expen- ciently to insure larger revenues and of reducditure after the depression. Government has ing expenditure. A clear statement in this vein H. P.) taken on numerous functions hitherto unknown. from the White house would be appropriate and the street. Rather has he an engaging These involve new outlays each year above Enquirer.



TO A YOUNG MAN ON A BICYCLE.

T WAS dark when you came down that arterial street one evening late last week and yet you were riding full blast, standing up on the pedals and pumping hard. I know you were going fast because I used to have a bicycle of my own and I could get a lot of speed out of it that way.

You were not equipped with a light on your bike, either, and so, unless someone else's lights shown directly on you, you were lost in the gloom. Just the same, you were going full tilt down the arterial toward the corner that carries a great deal of intersecting traffic.

I was approaching that corner along about then and I had stopped at the arterial. The stop was more than momentary because a car was approaching and I had to let it pass before starting up again. You could see my lights as I waited there and you could, if you had looked, seen that the way was clear for me to go ahead. If you would stop to think about t now, you would realize that I had every legal right to go ahead because you were operating without a light and were not visible.

None of those thoughts entered your head. however, as you sped down the street, and so it was that you flashed directly in front of my car just as I was starting up in low gear.

New, a car in low gear has plenty of power pulling it, and the rate of acceleration is fast. The driver's mental attitude is that of wanting to go ahead after having stopped.

So, all things considered, it is easy to see how you, going full tilt on a bicycle and I, starting a car up in low gear, could have done a very thorough job of colliding. The damage would have been largely on your side. Either you would have crashed directly into the side of my car, or I would have driven into you as you rode into the path I was travelling. It was all a matter of split seconds.

As it was, you appeared from out of nowhere-a blur of boy-on-bicycle who seemed o be almost under my front wheels. In that fleeting second my foot jammed on the brake pedal. The car squealed to a stop and you kimmed by the bumper with not more than an inch or two separating you from disaster.

I saw your white face turned back as you ode on down the street, but I don't think that your face was much whiter than mine nor did your heart pound any harder. Your reflexes, nighly developed by much bicycle riding, had caused you to swerve-you were going too fast to turn or stop—and my reflexes, developed by years of driving, had sent my foot kicking on the brake pedal just as I would blink my eyes f someone suddenly waved a hand in front of

That was all that saved you and your bike from catastrophe. And perhaps all that saved me from becom-

ng an involuntary killer.

Think about that the next time you ride your bike at night.

jonah-the-coroner

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

A BLIND FRIEND'S GARDEN

There is no garden in this world Where she may walk when morning comes, To see the purple flacs unfurled, And pick the blue delphiniums.

And harvest lovely harmonies. She does not gather a bouquet

She cannot greet the saucy birds.

Or watch the zooming yellow bees:

Of crimson roses, being blind. She only cultivates each day The beauteous garden of her mind.

And we, who love her, gather flowers-They give us strength, in troubled hours, White prayers and thoughts so fair and sweet-To bear our serrow and defeat! (Copyright, 1937)

Looking Backward

Tuesday, June 28, 1927

Seven members of the Appleton Yacht club ook part in the meter boat race held as a special feature of the club picnic Sunday at Gmeiner's grove. The race was wen by Rudolph Fester, with second place going to Leo the illness. They believe an insect as asking favors. Married and en-Schroeder, Henry Schroeder and Harry Quella tied for honors in the cance race.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Bergstrom will entertain 200 guests at their home on E. Wisconsin avenue. Neenah, tenight. The early part of the evening will be devoted to a piano recital by Alvin Merris, a pupil of Arthur Shattuck, This will be followed by dancing, Thomas G. Roberts, 34, died Monday night

in New London. He was cashier of the Bank of New Lenden and prominent in civic affairs.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Tuesday, July 2, 1912

Governor Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey that day wen the Democratic nomination for president on the ferty-sixth ballot taken at the national convention in Baltimore. He received 990 votes to 84 for Clark and 12 for Harmon. Four school board members were elected at district school meetings the previous evening as follows: First district, Paul V. Cary: Second district. Dr. G. E. Johnson: Third district H. A. Schmitz: and Fourth district. Robert Hack-

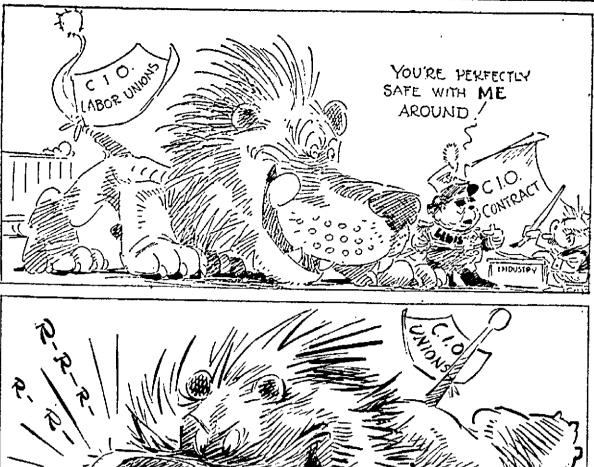
Miss Lulu Klock route 4. Appleton, and

Miss Martha Heckle, Appleton, and Dr. Archibald W. Downey, Spokane, Wash, were mar-

Price changes cannot explain any of the differ-

roughly 75 per cent higher than that of the the balancing of the budget, not later than the Only one conclusion is possible, namely, that fiscal year 1937-1938, should be achieved by a many of these at the insistence of the public beneficial in its economic effects.—Cincinnati pimples and blackheads, oily skin.

WANTED—A GOOD LION TAMER



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Your Birthday

"CANCER"

If June 30 is your birthday, the

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entertainer, dancer or store man-

tation. Every aspect surrounding

The child born on June 30, is

generally a sturdy, independent

its own canoe. Upon reaching its

majority it will find many oppor-

June 30

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Thomas H. Norton, chemist,

William E. Marshall,

Harriet W. Sewall, poet.

to be favorable.

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY M. D. Noted Physician and Author

THE TEACHER WITH UNDULANT FEVER

Correspondent asked "Would you blackheads. advice employing a school teacher who has undulant fever? Reasons for or against." Answer printed in this column. "No. The germs of the disease may be given off for eight of this column. The germs of the disease may be given off for eight of the disease may be given off for eight of the disease may be given off for eight of the disease may be given off for eight of the disease may be given off for eight of the disease may be given off for eight of the disease may be given off for eight of the disease may be given off for eight of the disease may be given off for eight of the disease may be given off for eight of the disease may be given off for eight of the disease may be given off for eight of the disease may be given off for eight of the disease may be given off for eight of the disease may be given off for eight of the disease may be given off for eight of the disease may be given by the dise for or against." Answer printed in disease may be given off for eight er's names are never printed. Only "What I would like to do," he con- Mrs. Edward Pommer. High score

wife of a man who has had undu- velope is enclosed. Requests for lant fever for three years. She diagnosis or treatment of individual would like to know my authority cases cannot be considered. Address for "stating unconditionally that Court Bounds Hills College Camino blast. the disease is contagious for 8 or 10 South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

months following onset." I have never "stated unconditionally" that undulant fever is contagious at any time or stage. There is still considerable uncertainty about the mode of infection! with undulant fever (also called Malta fever, Texas fever, Mediterranean fever), and until we know positively how the disease is contracted we cannot conscientiously m. The danger periods are from who has recently recovered from and from 7:45 to 9:45 p. m. it may be employed in any capacity which involves more or less in-

timate contact with other persons. Nor can we honestly assure the public that one will not get undulant fever if one drinks no raw lated they can cause a great deal of milk. Undulant fever is more fretrouble this day. Accountants, bookquently seen in persons employed keepers, and cashiers, will have to as handlers of goats, cattle, swine; use caution, if mistakes are to be is comparatively uncommon in avoided. A disclosure is likely to be infants and young children who are made that will be very gratifying to the chief consumers of milk.

you, and perhaps profitable. Social Competent investigators who errors, through inattention, are apt have studied undulant fever say to occur, so it is advisable when in that the germ may be discharged company to keep mentally alert. in the urine from twenty to three This should be an auspicious day hundred days after the onset of for furthering pet schemes, as well may be concerned as the carrier of gaged couples, and those who are in the infection.

Only subsidized experts, if you know what that means, are cocksure about the cause and prevention of undulant fever. For that birthday, you have, most likely, a much of our present-day "science." QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Young Man's Rest I am 21, happily married nine months. Husband, 27, has his own meat market and grocery store. He tels up at quarter to five every; morning ... and he gets seldom more than six hours sleep. (Mrs. P.

Answer-A young man can live that pace for a while, but not for on this date, so through your own of the 1699 variety. 'S truth. sleep each night, and if he dees you may enjoy its benefits. Possibneeds at least nine hours sleep.

Calcium I have been taking dicalcium phosphate tables, each containing your matrimonial prospects appears 6 grains calcium gluconate and 6601 units vitamin D. How do these Answer-A quart of milk contains approximately 20 grains of

select the one that will enable it to calcium. In my opinion plain milk make both a name and a fortune. or cheese, say cellage cheese, is If a man and June 30 is your nasuperior to any medicinal form of calcium or phosphorus. There is be responsible for much of your constant burlesque by the movies. the dementia practox victim permitted to im. The real problem is to determine the level does not follow that the federal government in lime water, for example. The ceptionally well developed brain, the worst-dressed in the world. more calcium (lime) in milk than success. You ought to have an ex- And New York newspaper men are Iola, to Velva Johnson, town of at which equilibrium shall be established. The should continue as a policy to spend 75 per organic or inorganic phosphorus and a progressive spirit. Through and calcium in milk or cheese is scientific research work, law, engiprobably more suitable for human neering, chemistry, medicine, journutrition than is any medicinal pre- nalism or painting your success is paration containing calcium or most likely to come. surodgeodq Successful People Born on

Blemishes Please tell me something good for blemishes. My face is a sight. (Miss) Answer—Probably

acne. If so, send stamped envelope

Seen And Heard In New York

BY BEORGE TUCKER New York-One of the better

known younger novelists was telling a luncheon club how the editor bearing your address and ask for instructions for treatment of acne. or ten months after the onset of inquiries of general interest will be the illness."

Ars. Edward Pommer. Fight score cluded bitterly, "is punch his jaw." was won by Mrs. A. J. Hancock.

Those who attended were Mes stood up and nodded agreebaly, dames A. E. Woody, William Knee-"Any time you say, old man," The land, A. J. Hancock, R. E. High, editor, it seems, had wandered into James Dance, Charles Breman, the club just in time to hear the Reid McLean and Edward Pommer.

I haven't seen it in nearly a year, followed a 7 o'clock dinner. High The doll drew pictures of well-honors were awarded Mrs. Carroll known celebrities, and if you stood Cristy and A. E. Woody. there long enough it was apt to

sketch your own likeness... The way it worked? An artist Camp Byron where they will spend concealed beneath the window had the week in the Misdall trailer and 3:45 p. m., and from 5:45 to 7:45 p. a through a trick mirror. That is, he education." say that a person who has it or 7:45 to 9:45, from 3:45 to 5:45 p. m., could see you but you couldn't see Mr. and Mrs. William Kneeland him. All he did was make sketches and little daughter left Sunday for on a pad, and a mechanical device. Do not depend on others to do transmitted through a pencil in the two weeks. things for you this day. Results will doll's hand, reproduced the sketches on a large sheet in the windows. Figures may not "lie", but if care- It was all very exciting to see for the first time.

lot of insomniacs in the apartment than the one of a year ago. houses along that sector. They're working on a tunnel and night givthe long-time residents say you get national church. A reception at day time. Only, then, you aren't panied by Miss Kathleen Cristy, conscious of it."

An actor playing a bit in one of If a woman and June 30 is your the summer dramas has to change matter, one has to make due allow- decidedly attractive personality, clothes three times during the play. ance for the subsidy that inspires You cannot tolerate restraint, and The other night his dinner jacket usually do what you please, regard- practically gave out and the manless of the opinion of others. The ager advised him to get a new one chances are you will travel a great Not being in the chips, he het. Philadelphia, New York and Besdeal. Although you have a depth of footed it over to one of the lean ton, and enroute to his station feeling, you more or less conceal it. offices and pawned his watch for a seen, a few days at the home of which is, perhaps, a mistake. In few bucks and then looked about Mrs. Frank Houseman. Mrs. Mary club, church, or social activities you; for a tux. He found one for \$5, but Lowell, sister of Captain Manchesprobably always will take a leading when the manager glimpsed it he ter, of Rhinelander, also spent the part, as you are not likely to be sat- shook his head savagely and relled, week in Waupaca, their former isfied in being one of the rank and "Well, I'll lend you one, but you home. file. Money seems to play an impor- can't wear that thing." ... The tant part in the lives of those born jacket the actor had obtained was Many Seek Marriage efforts, by inheritance or marriage

It is impossible to tell a man in the actual work in the shop he ly as a writer, teacher, artist, singer, this town by the clothes he wears. One of the wealthiest of all novelager you will win an enviable reputists wears baggy pants, seldom shaves, and goes around in mudsplattered shees run-over at the Ray Jensen, town of Farmington, heel. Then, just the other day I to Mabel Ramm, Wisconsin Veterdropped into a Federal court where ans Home: Allan Johnson, town of a narcotic ring was on trial. The Farmington, to Eunice Anderson, tablets compare with the calcium youngster, fully capable of paddling defendants were fashionably cut clothes of imported tweed and oth- Hefling, Manawa: Otto Krohn. majority it will find many oppor-tunities, and the chances are it will of the normal nations were Cleveland. Ohio, to Mary Sutten. of the newest pattern.

linue to be the sloppiest dressers rich, town of Boyalton: Ceylon C. tal day, your hands probably will of all, despite a decade of almost Leake. Marion, to Marion Maes,

> Dodge City, Kas,-(7)-Sales tax tokens are proving a problem to town of Farmington. the Rev. V. J. Smith. Finishing lunch in a case, he stop-

TAX TOKENS TAX

ped at the cashier's desk to pay his Edward, Burgess, yacht designer, the cashier.

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER Washington-It took very little

investigation on our part to discover that a lot of railroad and Western Union employes have been missing out on free travel and telegraph service.

It has long been a matter of public knowledge that railroad employes get free railroad trips occasionally for themselves and families and that Western Union employes can send telegrams free.

But did you know that Engineer Bill Jones on the Southern Pacific can telegraph his wife free of charge to get the car ready for a picnic when he gets back home Thursday? And did you know that the stenographer in the local Western Union office can get a free railroad pass to Florida, or California, or perhaps Paducah?

Power Over WU We didn't know about it until the federal communications commission became wrought up about all this free service and wanted to put an end to it. The commission didn't have anything to say about how many free rides railroad men and Western Union employes got. But the members thought they ought to have a say about how many free telegrams the railroad men and Western Union employes sent on Western Union. WU is under their jurisdiction. Railroads are

Moreover, they wanted to put an end to free telephone service for telephone company employes. In an effort to end all this free business, a commission bill was introduced by Representative Lea of California.

Raps Phone Company

Paul A. Walker, a commission member, was not so much incensed about the railroad-Western Union tie-up. He said somebody had to pay for it, and likely enough it was the patrons. But he was outraged by free service supplied by the telephone companies. He said too often free telephone service was given to state officials and attorneys with influence at the state public utilities commissions. We wanted it stopped. American Telephone and Tele-

graph companies insisted free service to employes was essential to maintain high morale.

The bill hasn't pased yet, and is due for a fight.

Mrs. William Kneeland

Honored at Gathering Waupaca - Mrs. William Kneeland was guest of honor of the of a magazine, by wielding the Birthday club Friday afternoon blue-pencil, had abused his brain when they met for luncheon at effort. The story, when it appeared, Hillside Tea room, Chain o' Lakes.

Those who attended were Mes-Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Peterson en-There used to be a marionette in tertained the Dinner Hour club at Broadway shop-window that cap-their cottage. "Annie Lauric." Fritivated everybody who saw it, but day evening. Three tables of bridge

Mrs. F. E. Calkins and Mrs. Hugh Misdall left Saturday afternoon for

perfect view of the crowd also attend "adult week of religious

Lieutenant Colonel A. E. Woody will leave July 2 for Camp McCoy where he will be in training until

July 15. The Conservation League carni-The huse drills and trip-ham- val is to be held on the club mers which disturb the night over grounds July 17 and 18, and plans on the east side are leaving a fine are being made to make it bigger

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Cristy were used to it after awhile, "Why let Tuscombia Country club followed it get on your nerves?" they say the ceremony, attended by 400 There is just as much noise in the guests. The Cristys were accom-Oshkosh, and Mrs. Fay Patterson,

i Wild Rose. Cantain John Manchester, Marine Corps. United States navy, left Saturday for San Diego, where he holds an administrative position. Captain Manchester has been

riage licenses were received by County Clerk L. J. Steiger during the last week from the following: city of Waupaca: Eugene Hurley. Cleveland, Ohio: Gordon Chich, Newspaper men, however, con- lown of Royalton, to Ethel Hand-Marion: Russell Paulson, town of Waupaca: James Thee, town of Relyetia, to Lillian Peterson, lota: Raymond Knutson, town of St. Lawrence, to Margaret Gabrielson.

REPORTS SHORTAGE Marquette, Mich.-(17,-Edward S. Bice, vice president of the First "Have you any tokens?" inquired National Bank and Trust company. said yesterday he estimated \$10,000 "Yes, sir," replied the paster with was missing from the bank. He re-

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Mercer where they will camp for

in Ripon Saturday night where es them an opportunity to make they attended the marriage of Miss rapid headway, to say nothing of Janet Fargo, daughter of Mr. and headaches. Visitors and guests find Mrs. Harry Fargo, to Buckingham it almost impossible to slumber, but Gunn of Chicago, at the Congre-

Licenses at Waupaca Waupaca-Applications for mar-

emphasis. "The collection plate yes- vealed the figure after an inspec-terday was full of them." tion of the bank's books.

Haas Named President Of Kauauna Gun Club

Kaukauna — Ed Haas, 405 Crooks avenue, became president of the Kaukauna Gun club .Sunday as members gathered for a shoot and the board of directors planned with officers for a big annual shoot to be held sometime during the sum-

J. R. Fanslow was elected vice president of the club, W. R. Harwood secretary-treasurer, and Carl Bartsch captain.

Scores from Sunday's trapshooting released today by Harwood. show D. C. Hayward heading the group wth 47 out of 50. He is followed by the new vice president. Fanslow, with 46. Harwood got 45 and Haas 43, all out of 50.

The annual shoot which the club plans will include a varied program besides the classified shooting. There will be a special demontration of fire arms by profession-

Plans for repairs on the buildings and upkeep on the grounds were discussed at the business meeting preceding the shoot

Parman Again Wins Net Title

Defeats Arthur Koelme in Finals and Takes His 3rd Championship

Kaukauna - Playing a game of relentless crossfire volleys, Jerome Parman yesterday annexed a third courses at Kaukauna High school ity. defeating Arthur Kochne in the finals of the high school tournament in two straight sets 6-4, 6-2,

Parman never was in real difficulty, though his diminutive opponent matched him game for game in the first set until the count reached 4-0. Each player had won his service in the first eight games, but in the ninth Parman broke through Koehne's service and went on to win the set. From that time on he allowed his opponent only two games.

The champion played a fast game as he kept his opponent on the defensive with his crossfire. This is the second time he has met Koehne in the finals, duplicating his per formance of last year yesterday.

Extend Time to File

For Jobless Relief Kaukauna-Time for filing applications for unemployment comtended to Friday from 8 to 10 a. m. recreational director, any time team was Sherman Powers and lice Barney Mitchka's court on a cipal building. After this week the riod for registration will begin to-Tuesday, from 8 to 11:30 a. m. and July 7.

ployment Service come to Kaukauna, because of the Union Bag mill shutdown. All men must file applications for work with the service before he may apply for compensation.

New Police Officers Start Work Thursday

Kaukauna-Robert Main and ed to the police a few weeks ago Lester Brenzel said today. by the fire and police commission, will go on duty Thursday, July I. Definite assignments have not been made. The appointments were made necessary when state statutes placed all policemen on an 8-hour day.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna - Mr. and Mrs. John Haid and Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Verbrick attended a family reunion Sunday at Jefferson. There were 59 members of the Neuman-Dickoff family present.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rutten are out of the city on a week's vaca-

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. Don Anderson is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

Make Final Plans Tonight for July Fourth Celebration

Kaukauna - Final preparations for the American Legion picnic at LaFollette park July 4 and 5 will be made tonight when Post No. 41 not, pienie chairman.

Rural rhythm will dominate the entertainment at the picnic as Harmonica Cal's Barn Dance Round-up is scheduled to furnish a series of acts by 13 entertainers.

Public address systems will used in the park. The usual picnic games will be in evidence.

Gutgesell Takes New Federal Post

Former Kaukauna Ag **Teacher Has Job at Coon** Valley Project

Kaukauna - Howard Guigesell, high school agriculture instructor have direct control over the diswho gave up teaching to take a posal plant. position on the Coon valley soil conservation project near La Cros- probably suggest to the council that se, is at La Crosse today, making the board run the plant for the rest preparations for taking over his of the year, as it now is familiar new position. He left Kaukauna with it, and that until the begin-

Gutgesell established agriculture high school tennis championship by this year, coming here last summer. The agriculture position is controlled partly by the federal government, which pays some of the salary. In his year here he established the Future Farmers of America, national society for farm youths, at the high school. He had numerous projects in scientific farming now in progress with the date, tomorrow. Extension of time boys from his classes. He was working with his students on their projects until Saturday.

The LaCrosse job will make him a junior soil conservationist in the federal project. Coon valley encompasses 400 farms and it is here that many of the government policies, used in fighting erosion are worked out.

Take Registrations For Doubles Tourney

Kaukauna - Registrations for boys and for girls, to begin late applications may be filed only on morrow and end on Wednesday.

from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. in the coun-Following these tournaments a mixed doubles tournament will be Batteries for the Tigers were Leroy cago, paid a fine of \$1 and costs of noon and evening for those wish-Heavy registrations took place held. Tennis players of the city Peters and Sparky Langlois; for the \$4.75 yesterday in Justice Abe Goling to receive hely communion on Pirates Tom Proposed and Costs of the city Peters and Sparky Langlois; for the \$4.75 yesterday in Justice Abe Goling to receive hely communion on the communion of the city Pirates Tom Proposed and Costs of the city Peters and Sparky Langlois; for the \$4.75 yesterday in Justice Abe Goling to receive hely communion on the city Pirates Tom Proposed and Costs of the city Peters and Sparky Langlois; for the \$4.75 yesterday in Justice Abe Goling to receive hely communion on the city Peters and Sparky Langlois; for the \$4.75 yesterday in Justice Abe Goling to receive hely communion on the city Peters and Sparky Langlois; for the \$4.75 yesterday in Justice Abe Goling to receive hely communion on the city Peters and Sparky Langlois; for the \$4.75 yesterday in Justice Abe Goling to receive hely communion on the city Peters and Sparky Langlois; for the \$4.75 yesterday in Justice Abe Goling to receive hely communion on the city Peters and Sparky Langlois; for the \$4.75 yesterday in Justice Abe Goling to receive hely communion on the city Peters and Sparky Langlois; for the same and the city Peters and Sparky Langlois; for the same and the city Peters and Sparky Langlois; for the same and the city Peters and Sparky Langlois; for the same and the city Peters and Sparky Langlois; for the same and the city Peters and Sparky Langlois; for the same and the city Peters and Sparky Langlois; for the same and the city Peters and Sparky Langlois; for the same and the city Peters and Sparky Langlois; for the same and the city Peters and Sparky Langlois; for the same and the city Peters and Sparky Langlois; for the same and the city Peters and Sparky Langlois; for the same and the city Peters and Sparky Langlois; for the same and the city Peters and Sparky Langlois; for the city Peters and Sparky Langlois; for the city Peters and Sparky Langlois; for the city Peters and S yesterday, when the representative should begin selecting partners for Pirates Tom Brenzel and Dave din's court for failing to stop at an the first Friday of the month. of the Appleton office of the Em- these matches now, so they will be Egan. ready to start the new tournament as soon as the boys and girls doubles champions are named.

DELIVER CYCLE

Kaukauna - Delivery of the new motorcycle, purchase of which was ordered at last Tuesday's council meeting will be made in about two weeks by the Green Bay firm that William Vils, the two men appoint- received the contract, City Clerk

TO MEET APPLETON

Kaukauna - The Pirates, softball team captained by Tom Brenzel in the boys' junior were scheduled to: meet the Appleton Beavers at 1:15 this afternoon at the library

DEFER MEETING

Kaukauna - Because the next cheduled school board falls on a national holiday, the meeting will be deferred until Monday, July 12, E. F. Rennicke, secretary, said to-

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Management of Disposal Plant To be Considered

Council Also Will Take Action on Licenses Tonight

Kaukauna - Establishing of a managing body for the city's sewmeets and definite assignments are made for the executive committee of 15 working with William Carlicenses will be up for discussion at the city council's adjourned meeting called tonight in the municipal building.

The board of public works, under whose administration the sewage disposal plant has been constructed, met this morning, and it is expected that it will offer one of several possible proposals in regard to the maangement of the plant tonight, One of the first problems before the council is the selecting of a superintendent for the plant. Then

it must determine who is to govern the operation of the project. There are several lines of action that the council may take. It may place the plant under the jurisdiction of the board of public works. It may place it under the utilities commission. It may create a new commission, working with the board of public works, which will

It is expected that the board will ning of 1938 the council study out some plan for placing the author-The operator of the plant, many of the aldermen believe should be hired soon so that he will be entirely familiar with the plant's

operation. Some action will also have to be taken on the construction contracts, which expire June 30. Construction cannot be completed by that was granted once previously. Since the project is financed 45 per cent by federal funds, government approval must be given to any action

The much deferred tavern license ection must be taken care of tonight to have it out of the way before July 1.

Verbeten's Team Is Winner in Loop Game

Kaukauna-Bob Verbeten's team defeated Don Reichel's team Montennis doubles tournaments for day morning as play continued in the senior league at the library pensation from the Wisconsin State next week on the library courts, grounds. Connie Hamer pitched for Employment Service has been ex- may be made with Clifford Kemp, caught. The battery for Reichel's

The Tigers defeated the Pirates 20-15 in the junior league at the library grounds Monday morning.

How Appleton Grew Under Its 30 Mayors Since 1857

(This is the twentieth of a series of articles discussing Appleton's mayors and the important matters occurring during their administrations. These articles will appear once a week in the Post-Crescent.)

BY LLOYD DERUS

Construction of the Appleton Public library after settlement of a bitter controversy over its site was started during one of the terms of Herman Erb, Jr., who was mayor of Appleton in 1897, 1898 and 1899. The movement for a city library

was begun in 1887 when Mrs. G. C Jones started a small library with a collection of books built upon those collected by the Y. M C. A. The building housing the library was destroyed by fire in 1894 and in 1897, the first term of Mayor Erb, the movement for a library building grew. By January, 1899 the plan to build on Oneida street was well along. Cost of the building was to be \$22,000 with the library occupying the first floor and city offices the second. The city at first was enjoined from making any payment of funds toward the building but at a later date the injunction was re-

The Fox river valley electric cars council was petitioned for two new year the Hurcles building was sold erected during his reign. to make way for the Lincoln school which was dedicated in December.

Rebuilding of Prescott hospital at a cost of \$4,000 was decided upon by the council in 1839, and a commandary of Knights Templar was organized. Authorization for issuance of \$50,000 in bonds for public building and street improvements was made by the council.

The new Stephenson Hall of Sciworking before it actually begins at a cost of \$40,000, was dedicated in 1899 The Royal Neighbors of America got a local charter that

Plan Horseshoe Meet

For Kaukauna Boys

Kaukauna-Registrations will begin tomorrow in the boys horseshoe tournament to be held on the library grounds under the direction of Clifford Kemp. The registration period ends Wednesday, July 7.

The tournament will be held in Overture. Songs of Scotland three different divisions. The senior division will include boys of 16, Overture Hungarian Fantasia years of age and older. The intermediate division will include boys March. Semper Fidelis 13, 14, or 15 years old. The jumor division will be for boys under 12.

PAYS \$1 FINE Kaukauna - Sylvester Frank, 12. 505 Green street, paid a fine of \$1

MOTORIST FINED

arterial. He was arrested June 20.

MAYOR ERB

Settlement of the site controversy for the Appleton Public library day. and starting of its construction marked the terms of Herman Erb. Sunday for Milwaukee where she ran for the first time in 1898. The Jr., above, mayor of Appleton in will attend the summer session at 1897, 1898 and 1899. Fox river val- the Milwaukee State Teachers' colwards to be cut from the Second ley electric cars began operation and Third wards in 1897. The same and the Lincoln school building was home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Third Concert Will Be Held Thursday At Kimberly Park

band will play its third open air of Mrs. Ann Metz, Main street concert in the park Thursday evening under the direction of Prof. day for Jerome Air, after a three M. J. Heynen of Green Bay, Feat weeks west with her mother, Mis. ence at Lawrence college, erected tured on this week's program will Annold Gloudemans, Canal street. be the overture "Hungarian Fantasia," by Tobani. "Songs of Scotsame year, and the post office was Scotch folk songs also will be heard on the program which will begin at eight o'clock instead of 730. In case of rain the concert will be held next week. The program

March, Caesar's Triumphal Mitchell Forest Whispers Waltz, Artist Life March, Contest Winner Panorama Barnhouse. March, Our United Emblem Brown Golden Sceptre Schlepegrell

Lampe

The Star Spangled Banner. The annual meeting of School District No. 6 will be held at the

schoolhouse Monday evening, July The Kimberly mill with the exception of the chlorine department

and the power house will shut charge of disorderly conduct. He down at 6 o'clock Sunday morning was arrested Saturday night. Tuesday morning. Confessions will be heard at the

Holy hour will be held at the

New Little Chute Park to be Opened Vandenbrock street. Thursday Evening

Lights Installed at New Swimming Pool

Little Chute-The new municipal

park in this village will be opened

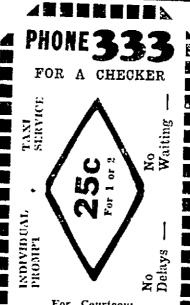
to the public. Thursday, evening The members of the village board will be present to show the improvements which have been made A large quantity of shrubbery was planted this spring and lights are being installed at the new swimming pool which is about completed. The pool was a WPA project. The members of the Little Chute Community band under the direction of "Bill" Novotny of Oshkosh will present a concert at the park from 8 o'clock to 9.30 Thursday evening. The program will consist entirely of marches, regular and popular. The reservoir platform will be used for a band stand. In ease of ram the opening of the park and the concert will be post-

Miss Verna Vanden Heuvel left lege after a two weeks' visit at the

poned until the following Thurs:

Anton Van Gomple is confined to his home on account of illness, Miss E Metz of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. M. Metz and Mr. and Mrs. George Thelen of Fredonia, Mr. and Mrs. J. Van Able and Mr. and Kimberly — The Community were guests Sunday at the home Mrs A Hulzschuh of Hollandtown

Miss Irene Gloudemans left Sun-Ambrose Hammen who is attending Jordan college at Menominee, church from 7 to 8 o'clock Friday evening. Next Sunday will be communion day for the Christian Mothers society.



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Mich. is spending the summer Hold Last Rites for vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hammen,

Shrubbery Planted and Mrs. Richard Peeters, Jefferson Burial was in St. Mary's ceme-

ning. Cards provided amusement ter Beyer. and a lunch was served

Mr. and Mrs Henry Derks of Stanley spent Monday here with telatives

Jerome Kilsdonk, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Kilsdonk, Depot street, fractured his right arm Saturday when he fell from a tree. He was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital for treatment. Mr. and Mrs. John Helf, Mrs. Vicholas Helf and Miss Dolores

Helf are spending a week in Min-

neapolis visiting relatives and Miss Anita Helf has returned home from Shawano where she spent the weekend with friends.

Kaukauna Resident Kaukauna-Funeral services for Thomas Prefers who is attending Joseph Heup were held at 9 o'clock St. Norbert college at DePere is Monday morning at St. Mary's spending the summer vacation at Catholic church, the Rev. Alphonsa the home of his parents. Mr. and Roder singing the funeral mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jenny, Gar- Bearers were John Kirscher, Alfield avenue, entertained six oert Kersten, Francis King, George friends at their home Sunday eve- Wellhouse, John Effa and Sylves-



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We hope, too, that our regular customers profited by our payment of 10c on every dollar spent here during the remodeling. This payment to you for any inconvenience caused by this remodeling will continue this week thru Friday.

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Society to Hold Meet At Erb Park

HE Zion Lutheran Mission society will hold its meeting at o'clock tomorrow at Erb park. The hostesses for the day are Mrs. Mary Emrich, Mrs. Hulda Holterman, Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffman and Mrs. Emily Jennerjahn. Those on the entertainment committee are Mrs. Emma Brinkman, Mrs. Bianche Brinkman and Mrs. Alma Bucsing. The women are requested to bring their own dishes.

Twenty members of the Women's Christian Temperance Union met last evening at the home of Miss Sophie Schaefer, 921 N. Morrison street, to say goodbye to Adjutant and Mrs. Len Burridge and their two daughters, Miriam and Ruth. Mrs. Emma Hubbard sang a solo and Mrs. W. S. Ryan and her daughter. Louise, gave a group of musical selections. Adjutant and Mrs. Burridge and their two daughters sang several hymns, and Mrs. Burridge gave her testimony in regard to the power of love and spoke of her regret in leaving Appleton. Mrs. C. C. Nelson, president of the organization, expressed the women's feelings in seeing Mrs. Burridge leave, Mrs. Nelson also presented Mrs. Burridge with a purse from the women. Mrs. Hubbard sang "I'm Glad I'm in This Army" and all joined in singing "Blessed Be the Ties That Bind." The Burridge family will leave tomorrow for Marquette, Mich.

The Unity Study class, formed last winter, has extended an invitation through its acting leader. Miss Aimee C. Baker, to all persons interested to attend its meetings. The circle will continue to meet at 7:30 every other Tuesday evening during the summer at 745 E. Alton street. The next meeting is July 6. The general line of study follows Christianity as given in the School City, a school which is undenominational and non-sectarian. Various members lead the programs. and discussions and experiences of practice are informally given. Mrs. James Richmond, 1032 E. Vine street, is secretary of the circle.

Members of the Carpenters' auxiliary, No. 293, will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs William Retza, 1124 W. Elsie street The business meeting will be followed by a social hour.

Circle No. 4 of the First Congregational church will meet at 2:30 Henry Knoke of Mazanod, Saskat-Thursday afternoon at the home of chewan. Can., who was unable to at-Mrs. Peter Klumb. 913 W. Fifth tend. The meeting was then turned street. Mrs. John Wilson is captain

the Baptist Young People's Union the last year. The marriage of Neal Sunday night at 6:30. The next Knoke of Crandon and Doris Habmeeting will be an out door picnic erkorn of Florence, which took some time in July.

The First Baptist church will have a dinner from 9 until 11 o'clock tomorrow noon in the church dining room. Mrs. Merritt Miller is the ticket chairman.

Parties

Miss Barbara Jennings, 1124 E. North street, entertained a group of friends Saturday noon at a luncheon at Riverview Country club, After the luncheon the girls went to the theater. Those present were Miss Elizabeth Woods, Miss Roma Everlein, Miss Patty Smiley, Miss Adaire Thuerer and Miss Jean Ruhling.

A picnic supper was given Sunday evening at Erb park in honor of mine. "The Old Lady in the Shoe." the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Ida B. Knoke and family of Apple-Anton Gauerke, Sr., and also in honor of Miss Emma Gauerke, who George Liebenow of Racine; a song of a Negro who worked for Vance, is to be married July 3 to John Bartman. Both women were presented with gifts. About 35 guests were present. Miss Gauerke was also entertained last Friday evening with a kitchen shower given by Miss Gertrude Gauerke and Mrs. Raymond Danke for 12 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dutcher, 129 N. Lawe street, will celebrate their twenty-ninth wedding anniversary with a dinner party Wednesday eve- union were Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mrs. Albert Wickesberg, 832 E Luedike and daughter, Sharon, Mr. Alton street, entertained at dinner and Mrs. August Sommercs, Mr. and last night at the Colonial Inn in Mrs. Otto Lichnow and family and Oshkosh in honor of Miss Rose Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Liebenow Helm, who is to be married to A. and daughter, Faith, Racine; Mr. Frank Tuttle July 1, and also for and Mrs Oscar Knoke and daugh-Miss Elsie Smith, who was former-ly a religious director at the First ke. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Knoke, Mr. Congregational church here. Miss and Mrs. Arthur Knoke and family Two building permits were issued Smith, who has been a guest at the and Mrs. Lewis Rosio and yesterday by the building inspection department. The permits were

Mrs. E. D. Beals, 220 N. Park avenue. Neenah, entertained at an in- Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Roepke \$50; Al Krause, S. Bounds street, formal luncheen today in honor of Mrs. A. N. Ladd, Greenwich, Conn., who is a guest of Mrs. John Bergs strom. 175 N. Park avenue, Necnah.

Council Will Act on

License Applications The common council will act on

tardy applications of tavern dealers at an adjourned meeting at 7.30 Wednesday evening. Adoption of the revised council rule No. 13 relating to city purchases also will be considered. Under the revised rule the city clerk is made purchasing

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FIVE GENERATIONS GATHER AT APPLETON HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gerrits, 303 E. McKinley street, for the wedding of the Gerrits' daughter, Joan, to Robert Werner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Werner. 427 E. South River street, they found that there were five generations in their group. Shown here are, left

When relatives gathered Saturday at the home of | to right, Mrs. Peter Verbeten: her daughter. Mrs. Leonard Peters: Mrs. Peters' daughter, Mrs. Jacob Gerrits; Mrs. Gerrits' daughter, Mrs. Levi Kern; and esberg as president and vice pres-Mrs. Kern's daughter, Carol Jean. (Post-Crescent ident of the local chapter.

List Winners in Play

At Ladies Day Event

Mrs. Don Shepard and Miss

Margaret McNaughton won the 2-

the seniors at ladies day at North

Shore Golf club. Their gross score

was 52, but with their handicap of

18, their winning score was 34. The

bridge tournament was won by Mrs.

John Pinkerton and Mrs. I. J. Staf-

Attending

Scout Camp

PPLETON girls who are at-

tending the first week of camp

at Onaway island are Lois

are Carol Taske. Donna Hiestand.

Stern and Florence Warnkle. Those

ricks, Jo Ann McCarty, Katherine

Driessen, Doris Nagel, Rosemary

Hoos, Betty Klumb, Carol Leigh,

mitzer and Germaine Schmalz

List Girls

Knoke Family Reunion Is Attended by Large Crowd

bers of the family and 10 guests, attended the seventh annual Knoke family reunion Saturday and Sunday at the J. T. Hen- pe and daughter, Ruth Anne, Medderson farm at Birnamwood, Wis. ford; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kosanke Oscar Knoke of Crandon was elect- and Mrs. Mary Kosanke, Weyauwethe teachings of practical, applied ed president, and three Appleton ga: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leppla, Edmembers of the family were chosen of Applied Christianity at Kansas for the other positions. They are Art C. Pahl, chairman; Melvin Knoke, secretary-treasurer; and Leone Knoke, historian.

Oscar Knoke, Crandon, Ernest Knoke, Elcho and Hannah Henderson, Birnamwood, were hosts and hostess to this year's reunion. Saturday night moves of the six previous reunions were shown by Otto Liebenow of Racine.

The annual business meeting was held Sunday morning, at which time the address of welcome was given by J. T. Henderson of Birnamwood in the absence of the president. over to the chairman, Ted J. Holzem of Milwaukee. Leone Knoke, historian, reported three marriages. Howard Ruth led the meeting of five births and two deaths during place May 28, was revealed for the

Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kosanke of wedding anniversary at the reunion and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Knoke of Appleton, who were married this month, arrived in time for the business meeting after a two weeks' honeymoon through Canada, New York and the New England states. Correspondence was read from members who were unable to at-

One of the highlights of the reunion was the afternoon program in which each district was represented. The program follows:

Welcome, by Vilas and Donna Henderson, Birnamwood; vocal solo, Marie Liebenow, Racine; pantoton: "A German Letter," reading by pageant, "The Six Stages of Man," by the Crandon, Elcho and Birnamwood group; community singing led by Valda Westfal, Green Bay; and solo. "A Perfect Day," Iris Smith. New London.

The next reunion will be held in Appleton with Ida B. Knoke, Appleton, and Arno Knoke, Birnamwood, acting as host and hostess. List Attendants

Those who attended this year's re-Sweet and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Voel, Mr. and Mrs. Harold

NE hundred persons, 90 mem- Mrs. Arno Knoke and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Henderson and family, Birnamwood; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tapgar; Mr. and Mrs. William Westfall. Green Bay; Mrs. Rudd Smith and

> children, New London; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eserbut and daughter, Marceline, and Mrs. Marvin Urban and son, Clyde, Wild Rose; Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Knoke and Mr. and Mrs. Arland Knoke and son, Londell, Fremont; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wangelin, Readfield; Mrs. Francis Bonza, Miss Viola Bonza and Mr. and Mrs. F. Lavan, Wausau; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Knoke and family, Mr.

Bayley, Janet Playman, Jean Neland Mrs. Armin Knoke and daughson, Norma Reuter, Nancy Seater. Nadine, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. borne, Millicent Saecker, Pete Pahl and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Knoke, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Courtney, Mimi Roulet, Margie Graff, Billie Kolb, Katie Benton, Hanneman, Howard Rector, Mr. and Barbara Small, Nan Wright, Mary Mrs. Melvin Knoke and Mrs. Ida B. Margaret Hougen, Dolores Lambie, Knoke, Appleton; and Mr. and Mrs. Mary Ellen Koals, Nancy McKee, Ted J. Holzen and family, Milwau-Barbara Rosebush, Ann Atcherson, Court Moves to Larger

Weyauwega celebrated their sixth state sought to refute testimony of Grace Vance, Louisiana state campus beauty, that the town marshal was killed in a "duel" with her fa-

Avery.

Quarters in Slaying Case

Justice of the Peace Jewell Howard moved the preliminary hearing of Claude Vance who clamored for from Kaukauna are Dolores Dera seat yesterday when the 19-yearold daughter of the town's druggist testified in his defense.

Vance, 42, is charged with slaving Night Marshal E. C. Harrington, 54, after a quarrel at the Vance drug

The dark-haired girl, who was wounded in the hip by a stray bullet from her father's pistol, testified he shot in self-defense after Harrington fired at him during an argument resulting from the arrest

Police Told to Bring

Prisoner to Court Room

Milwaukee - (P)-Circuit Judge Otto H. Breidenbach late yesterday granted a writ ordering police to produce in court Michele Mineo, 39, traveling grocery salesman, who is the second man held by police in connection with the June 8 slaying of Jack Dentice, Third ward

hoodlum. James D. Sammarco, an attorney. sought to have specific charges placed against Mineo or have him released. He has been held by police since June 21. Proceedings were adjourned to Wednesday.

Building Permits

Wickesberg home, will leave for her family, Crandon; Mr. and Mrs. Ern-tion department. The permits were nome in Mansfield, Ohio, tomorrow. est Knoke and family, Eicho: Mr. granted to George Greisch, 1210 N. and Mrs. J. T. Henderson and son. Appleton street, remodel residence, and daughter, Marlene, Mr. and storage warehouse, \$1,500.

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Appleton Girls Leave on Trip Through Great Lakes

leen Cooney, 207 W. Lawrence street, left Friday for a 2-Mary Cecilia Reiss of Sheboygan. The Misses Cooney had planned to teach at Camp Onaway, but are taking this trip instead.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Rettler, 1014 W. Fifth street, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Huhn, 818 N. Division street, and

Local Group Back From

PPLETON delegates to the P. E. O. convention held in Milwaukee last weekend returned Sunday night. Mrs. Albert Rector and Mrs. F. G. Wheeler attended the convention as past officers and Mrs. E. S. Colvin and Mrs. A. Wick-The officers for the Wisconsin

state chapter were elected. Mrs. Pamilla Coumbe Kirkpatrick of Richland Center was elected president; Mrs. Lulu L. Witzemann of Madison, first vice president, Mrs. May J. Wiley of Chippewa Falls. second vice president; Mrs. Mable Anderson of Marinette, organizer: graduated this year. Miss McNaughball foursome for the juniors and Mrs. Marie Garrigan of Beloit, recording secretary; Mrs. Grace Rowe to Neenah with Mrs. McNaughton of Milwaukee, corresponding secretary; and Miss Mable L. Bridges a guest here for several days. of River Falls, treasurer.

P. E. O. was founded by seven college girls at Iowa Wesleyan college, Mount Pleasant, Iowa, in 1869. Mrs. Winona E. Reeves. Chicago, editor of the P. E. O. record, organized the first Wisconsin chapter 30 years ago in Milwaukee. P. E. O. claims to be the only woman's group to be the sole owner and "runner" of a college. In 1927 Virginia Alice Cottey Stockard, founder of Cottey Junior College, Nevada, Mo., and a P. E. O. sister turned over the institution to the organization, free of debt, and with an endowment of \$25,000. The organization has an educational loan fund of over \$800,000, and some 5, 500 young women have been assisted in completing college educations since P. E. O. was founded.

Oil Firm Officer Denied

Writ of Habeas Corpus Corpus Christi, Texas - (P) - A writ of habeas corpus was denied Mary Jo Donahue. Rose Ann O. H. Carlisle, Gulf Refining Co. Gmeiner, Patsy Twing, Norma official, in a decision yesterday giv-Crow. Lois Whelan, Mirlam Carl- en by Judge T. M. Kinnerly in fedson. Betty Kletzien, Jean Watson, eral court. Carlisle was ordered in-Jayne Nixon, Elaine Cohen. Elean- to custody of the United States Shaw, Miss.—(4)—Court moved to or Schlafer. Jean Gebhardt, Con- marshal pending transfer to Wisthe more spacious quarters of the nie Ottman. Tiny Bendt, Nancy consin for trial on an anti-trust law Firemen's club room today as the Schuetter, Joan Frawley and Jean indictment in connection with the Commission to Hear alleged oil conspiracy cases.

Several Princeton, Wis., girls are A commissioner at Houston refused the removal order and govilso at the camp this week. They ernment attorneys went before Judge Kinnerly to obtain it. The Nancy Mueller, Betty Jane Kletzdecision granting the order was buecher, Henrietta Grams, Marion handed down June 8. The oil company then filed the habeas corpus proceeding.

FIRE UNDER CONTROL

Flynn, Romona Mangold Joan Manistique, Mich.-(P)-A crew of Lamers, Mary McCarty, Betty McCarty, Jane Bolinske, Mary Lou
control yesterday a forest fire which burned through 400 acres of Marjorie Pein, Mary Jane Scher- timber 30 miles northwest of here.

With their counselor, Miss Irene Nohr, Muriel Miller, Arlene Des-Lanzmeyer, a group of Green Bay sart, Winifred Cartier, Marilyn Sebgirls are also camping with the bis. Carol Cartier, Phyllis Hagan, Appleton Girl Scouts, They are Erin Johnson, Audrey Baldwin, Dorothy Del Marcelle, Ruth Cur- Dorothy Dixon, Elaine Straschewsrent, Jean Stacker, Phyllis Sorge, ke. Roberta Lawler, Kathleen Patricia Buerschinger, Ada Del Kingston, Nancy Lou Aylward, Marcelle, Ellen Davies, Betty Ann Jewel Rohloff, Ruth Sheriff and Jessen. Dorothy Chlopek. Eunice Arleen Vannes.

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HE Misses Monica and Kath- Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Fetting, route 3, have returned from Eagle River. the steamship. Reiss Brothers. They occasion for their visit there was of whom are the guests of Miss Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanke, Mrs. Hanke being the former Caroline Rettler and Mr. Huhn.

> Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beltz. 39 N. Green Bay street, had as their guests last weekend Mrs. Phil Bruckner of Milwaukee and her lenbacker of Richfield and her daughter, Georgianna.

Jack McCann. Beverly Hills.
Calif.. is visiting at the John W.
Roach home, 802 S. Story street. He is a former Appleton resident.

Clara Geriach and Miss Anna biske.

Miss Catherine Wilz Is Feted at Sho

State Meet

Dr. and Mrs. E. Pfefferkorn.
Oshkosh, and Mrs. E. F. Werner and her son, Bob, of Duncan, Okla.

at her home, 1012 N. Badger avelate the home of her course Mrs. Nathan Bergstrom. 517 E. Pacific street. Mrs. Werner and her son are leaving Wednesday for their home in Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Tre-

zise, 206 N. Meade street, and their family, were planning to leave today for Tennessee to spend the remainder of the summer there.

Mrs. John McNaughton, Lake Shore drive, Neenah, is in Chicago today to meet her daughter, Miss Jean McNaughton and her niece, Miss Mona Carpenter, who are returning from Shellyville, Ky. where they were students at Science Hill school from which Jean ton and Miss Carpenter will return this evening. Miss Carpenter will be

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dahls of Sheboygan will arrive at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dutcher, 129 N. Lawe street, tomorrow to spend a short time.

Mrs. A. F. Kletzien, 808 E. Alton street, attended a luncheon given for her in Oconto Falls yesterday by three of her high school friends. The hostesses were Mrs. R. Saunderson, Mrs. M. Becker and Mrs. W. J. Kadlec.

Former Secretary of Janesville C. of C. Dies

Miliaukee - G -James Campbell, 41, former secretary of the Janesville (Wis.) Chamber of Commerce, died last night at County General hospital of gangrenous in-

Campbell was superintendent of transportation at the Greendale government housing project near Hales Corners. He also was former secretary of the Wisconsin code authority for painters and decorators. The infection developed after Campbell was injured in a fall under a street car here June 16. The body was taken to the Pe cock funeral home.

Compensation Cases

A representative of the Wisconsin Industrial commission will be in Appleton Wednesday to hear five cases under the workmen's compensation act. The cases on schedule are Dominick Sarnowski versus John F. Danke, Anton Rieth versus Thilmany Pulp and Paper company, Lloyd Meredith versus R. E. Schwebs, Arthur A. Durdell versus Prudential Insurance company and Rolland F. Yonts, deceased, versus Wisconsin Bridge and Iron com-

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MONDAY TUESDAY

Coin Shower Is Held in Honor of Mrs. Leo Richter

Miss Ella Richter and Mrs. Heny Andrascho were hostesses at a in shower Thursday night given in honor of Miss Richter's sister-inlaw, Mrs. Leo Richter, at her home weeks' trip on the Great Lakes on where they spent the weekend, The in Weyauwega. The guests included Miss Mary Ruenger, Miss Anna SociaL activities for the tennis stars who are featuring the are with 10 other young women, all the silver wedding anniversary of F. S. Traux, Miss Clara Gerlach, Kobiske, Miss Elnore Kobiske, Mrs. Mrs. John Sherburne, Mrs. Kurt Valley tournament this week will Oswald, Mrs. Herman Bernhn, Mrs. open with a dance at North Shore Huhn of Appleton, sister of Mrs. Anna Timm, Mrs. Forster Springer, Country club Wednesday evening Mrs. Doyle Springer, Mrs. M. A. James Harwood Shattuck, son o Miller, Mrs. Clarence Lain, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Shattuck, 324 E Elizabeth Grier, Mrs. Myron Math-Wisconsin avenue, Neenah, ts er, Mrs. Alvin Richter, Mrs. Lester chairman of the committee on as Anderson, Mrs. Lawrence Rossey, Mrs. Edward Bruha and Mrs. Emil rangements. son, George, and Mrs. George El- Reck. Prizes at auction bridge were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gilbert, 620 E. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah, will won by Mrs. Myron Mather, Miss Clara Gerlach and Miss Anna Koentertain the young men at a terrace dance Thursday evening and

were weekend guests at the home nue, in honor of her cousin, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Bergstrom of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Mielke, Catherine Wilz. Schafskopf and 561 E. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah dice were played. The prizes in Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Gilbert, 324 schafskopf went to Miss Ione Schu- Ninth street. Neenah. Mr. and Mrs. berling and Mrs. Berhard Bohm. Frank B. Whiting, E. Forest ave-The prizes for dice were won by nuc. Neenah, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Walter Beyer and Miss Gol- Shepard, Nicolet boulevard, Mr. dine Bauer. Miss Wilz will be and Mrs. Charles Sage, 420 E. Wismarried to Emmett Kiesner tomor- consin avenue. Neenah, Mr. and row in Menasha. Both are Men- Mrs. Hugh Strange, 527 E. Wisconasha residents.

Amelia Earhart Lands

Plane in New Guinea

Sydney, Australia - (P)-Amelia Earhart, on a lazy flight around the world, was reported today to have landed her monoplane at Lae, New Guinea, at 5 a.m. Greenwich meridian time (12 o'clock midnight I Miss Earhart, who is flying

around the world, left Port Darwir Australia, at 9:19 Monday, Greenwich time, (4:19 p. m. E. S. T.) for the flight across the Arafura sea. From Lac. Miss Earhart and her navigator, Captain Freddy Noonan. planned to fly to Howland island. tiny American output just above the equator.



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69 Women Entered in Golf Meet James L. Neller.

ITH MISS Ruth Plumb, Man- ton street, was itowoc, runner-up in last announced year's tournament, Mrs. A. before she and D. Blumenshine, Green Lake, and her mother and Mrs. C. B. Rich, Green Bay, who played during the miles in the cherson left their played during the winter in some home in Gary. of the southern tournaments, as Ind., last week strong contenders for the cham. for a trip to Eurpionship, the annual tournament of daughter of Mr. the Northeastern Wisconsin Wom- and Mrs. R. W. H. en's Golf association opened this Atcherson, Gary, morning at Butte des Morts Golf and was graduatclub. Up to 11 o'clock this morn. ed from the Uniing 69 women had registered. Mrs. Karl Luetke of Tuscumbia

club, Green Lake, who won the ago, where she championship the last three years, became affiliated is here, but she will not participate with Alpha Phi this year. Representing Butte des Morts ler also received

Golf club in the tournament will a degree in the be Mrs. Paul Hackbert, Mrs. A. E. University of Adsit, Miss Jeanette Schuh, Miss Mary Zelie, Miss Marion Kranhold, Mrs. George Koepke, Mrs. Lawrence Koepke, Mrs. Dan Considine. Mrs. H. C. Hilton, Mrs. J. H. Neller, Mrs. F. Schneller, Mrs. R. W. Shepherd, Mrs. H. L. Davis, Sr., Mrs. George Theiss, Mrs. Fred Dauchert, Mrs. Norman Brown, Miss. Annette Plank, Mrs. Robert Rechner, Mrs. August Brandt, Mrs. William Frawley, Mrs. George Woolz, Mrs. J. V. Wedgwood, Mrs. Arthur Lempke, Mrs. Eric Lindberg, Mrs. B. T. Hoffmaster, Mrs. J. Burnham, Mrs. George Beckley, Mrs. E. H. Foulk and Mrs. Harold Zaug. List Entrants

From the Oneida Golf and Riding club in Green Bay have come the

Mrs. Joseph Deuster, Mrs. F. O Wakeman, Mrs. C. B. Rich, Mrs. James Heney, Mrs. H. O. Eiken, Mrs. A. D. Faas, Mrs. Grafton Houston, Mrs. F. Cobb, Mrs. A. V. Classon, Mrs. W. J. McCormick, Mrs. Ralph Reid, Mrs. H. B. Gage, Mrs Fabian Gosin, Mrs. Ed Duquaine and Mrs. Harold Fossum.

North Shore Golf club's entries registered thus far, are Miss Margaret McNaughton, Miss Ann Shattuck and Mrs. William Buchanan.

Calumet Golf club at New Holstein has sent as its representatives Mrs. F. Lawson, Mrs. F. H. Edson, Mrs. E. O. Piper, Mrs. Gordon Wolfe, Mrs. R. E. Tesch and Mrs. H. S. Arps. From Whiting Country club at Stevens Point have come Miss Mabel Peterson, Mrs Ed Kotal, Mrs. Leo Gullickson, Mrs. William Mailer, Mrs. J. P. Glennon. Mrs. C. N. Jacobs and Mrs. Bert Aanes. Mary Louise Juneau is here from Shawano, Mrs. A. Mercier from Fond du Lac, Mrs. C. Breon and Mrs. W. H. Verberke. Oshkosh, Mrs. W. F. Finch, representing Ridgeway Golf club at Nee-mah and Mrs. M. A. Wall of Men-

Greet Visitors

Visiting golfers were greeted this morning by the reception committee which is headed by Mrs. Dan Steinberg, Jr. Others on the committee are Mrs. O. K. Ferry. Mrs. W. Curtin, Mrs. David Mrs. George Theiss and Mrs. John

The tournament began this morning with the qualifying round for both seniors and juniors, but scores were not yet available this noon. A driving and putting contest are planned for this afternoon.

Asks Labor Secretary To Help Settle Strike:

Milwaukee-(3)-Albert O. Trostel, Jr., vice president of the Albert O. Trostel and Sons company. tanners, sent a letter to Secretary of Labor Francis Perkins yesterday asking her assistance in settling a strike at the plant.

Negotiations between the company and the employes broke off when the parties failed to agree upon a strike penalty provision which the company seeks to incorporate in the contract.

The penalty clause provides that the union will be liable for damages if it fails to allow a group of 20 workers to finish the processes in which the hides are treated with chemicals. The company asks that the group of workers continue at their tasks for four or five days after a strike call has been issued to prevent loss to the company. If the work is not completed, the company asks the union to assume liability for the loss.

Milwaukee County Is Facing 1937 Deficit

Milwaukee-A-County Auditor Frank Bittner said yesterday Milwaukee county faces a deficit of \$4.840.000 for 1937.

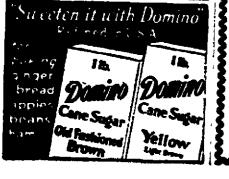
The figure was revealed in the

auditor's budget analysis for the first five months of last year. Bittner said some of this sum may be written off by a bookkeeping transaction, but \$2,000,000 must be borrowed on a bond issue before mid-September, and probably an-

other \$1,000,000 or more between then and the end of the year. Surplus Supplies Will

Include Butter in July

Government surplus commodities for Outagamie county relief clients next month will include 1,600 pounds of butter and 11,000 pounds of potatoes, according to word received at the central application bureau. A shipment of onions also has been made for the counts



GARY GIRL TO WED APPLETON MAN

The engagetricia Atcherson, Mrs. John Neller, consin a week sorority. Mr. Nel-

List Objections to Installation Of Parking Meters in Appleton

installation of parking meters com- nance. piled by the American Municipal While the charge of five cents is mer Night's Dream" by Mendelsassociation of Chicago have been claimed to be nominal, neverthe-sohn as the bridal party began its mailed to members of the Apple- less, the aggregate charge against ton Chamber of Commerce by Ken- motorists eventually would be treneth H. Corbett, secretary.

Wisconsin.

the chamber of commerce are op- system extended throughout the ants. Leland Derber, Oshkosh and posing the common council's plan business districts. to try parking meters on College avenue between Durkee and Superior streets for six months.

ters to the members of the cham-The meters place one more tax

owners already suffering from too many of both these evils. Because of their popularity with the City officials there mevitably will be continued demands for extension of the system throughout

cities once it has been started. Makes Motorist Pay In effect, the system makes a motorist pay a tax for a device, the primary purpose of which is to make it easier to apprehend and pocket.

fine him for parking violations fic congestion because whether the a previous car's unexpired time; Mr. Helmes was formerly pastor of motorist pays or not, the curb area studioes in Dallas indicate that fulstill is in use as a parking zone ly 46 per cent of all parkers are Menasha. After a trip to northern and is not available as a traffic of this type. lane. Concentration of attention on the parking problem diverts energy that might well be spent on

safety on city streets. companies at the expense of the will be heard.

Letters listing 10 objections to motorist through municipal ordi-

mendous, particularly if city offi-Members of the retail division of cials are successful in having the Brown, Oshkosh, were the attend-

> Court Decision Decision of an Oklahoma court,

The objections listed in the let- meter plan, made this observation "If it should be disclosed by actual demonstration that these meters will produce as much revenue each and one more harassment on car day as they would the first day then the tax imposed would be exorbitant and unreasonable, and far exceed the cost of supervision. Since this is an ordinance under the police power no more can be Minn., Milwaukee and Chilton. collected under it than is necesthe entire business districts of the sary to defray the cost of operation Kind-Lemon and supervision."

The plan can not be operated! when curbs are blocked with snow. nounced the marriage of their It is inconvenient to the man who daughter. Miss Elsie, to Milo Lemon, happens to have no nickels, in his son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lemon,

The system will not relieve traf- motorists from taking advantage of June 19 in Milwaukee. The Rev.

INITIATE NEW MEMBERS Initiation of new members will more important matters regarding feature a meeting of the Appleton Kiwanis club at the Conway Hotel

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Appleton Man and Girl From Texas are Married At Lutheran Church Here

About 25 guests attended the reception at the Puls home after the Romensko-Sanders ceremony. Among those from out of Miss Stella Romenesko of Little cella Bauer and George Van Beck. ployed at the Conway hotel.

Burgert-Dreyer

ing the ceremony, which was per- reside in Little Chute. formed under an improvised arch of yellow, green and pink flowers. Mrs. Alice Hitz. Oshkosh, played the wedding march from "Midsummeasured wedding march from the house. Mrs. Elmer Downs, also of Oshkosh, sang "Because" Miss Alice Mortimer, Chilton, and Miss Ruth Everett Schaefer, Milwaukee, were the attendants to the bridegroom.

although upholding legality of the 70 guests. The bride is a graduate of the Oshkosh High school and Mr. Dreyer is a graduate of Neenah High school. He is employed at Kimberly-Clark corporation in Neenah and the young couple will make their home at 212 Fourth street in that city. Guests at the ceremony were friends and relatives from Appleton, Neenah, Austin,

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kind, 523 Milwaukee. The ceremony was per-There is no way of preventing formed by the Rev. John Helmes Michigan and Canada, the young couple will make their home at 3614 Nakoma road, Madison,

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APPAREL

Adoption of the meter system Wednesday noon. A report of the means the enrichment of private underprivileged children committee Phaneuf, Neenah, and Elbert At a quiet wedding at 3 o'clock Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs.

and Melvin Puls, son of Mr. and age in Neenah by the Rev. W. R. Mrs. Carl Puls, 614 N. Appleton Courtenay, Mrs. Walter Olski, Neestreet, were married at 8 o'clock nah, and Harold Pfaff, Necnah, The marriage of Miss Cecelia Monday night at the First English were the attendants. A reception Gerrits, daughter of Martin Gerrits, by the Rev. F. C. Reuter. The Henry street, Neenah, after the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van bridegroom's brother and sister, ceremony. The young couple will Beek, route 1, Kaukauna, was per-Carlton Puls, Appleton, and Mrs. make their home at 713 Hewitt former at the Holy Name church,

by the Twin City Cleaners.

town were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Flem- Chute. daughter of the late Mr. ming, Sheboygan, and Mr. and Mrs and Mrs. Henry Romenesko of Louis Prill, Manawa, Mr. Puls and Freedom, and Lloyd A. Sanders, his bride will make their home at son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. San-530 N. Superior street. He is em- ders, Little Chute, were married John church. Little Chute, by the Rev. John J. Sprangers. The at- make their home on First street. At 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon on tending couple was Miss Celia Janthe lawn of her parents' home, Miss sen of Little Chute and Clarence Jane Burgert, daughter of Mrs. A. Romenesko of Freedom. After the P. Derber, Oshkosh, was married to ceremony a wedding breakfast was Lester Dreyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. served to about 60 guests at the Juluis Dreyer, 212 Fourth street, home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Neenah, by the Rev. Paul Stange, Margaret Vanden Boogaard and in pastor of the Immanuel Evangelical the evening the couple will be church, Oshkosh. Mr. Derber gave honored at a dance at Twelve Corhis step-daughter in marriage dur- ners. Mr. and Mrs. Sanders will

Diedrich-De Bruin

The marriage of Miss Martha Martin Diedrich, route 1. Kaukauna, and Alvin De Bruin, son of Mr and Mrs. Albert De Bruin, 1108 sister of the bride, bridesmaid, Miss Alpha Theta sorority.

Elmira Ardoldussen of Freedom, maid of honor, Raymond De Bruin. brother of the bridegroom, best man, Oril Milton and Edward Maul, Kaukauna, ushers, Mary Lou and Mary Alice De Bruin, sisters of the bridegroom, flower girls, Foilowing the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to 70 guests at the Diedrich home and in the evening the couple will be honored at a dance at the Night-M ISS ESTELLE BLACK. Walter Thompson, 213 Hewitt ingale ballroom. After a trip to morthern Wisconsin Mr. and Mrs. Sam Black, Fort Worth, Tex., First Presbyterian church parson- De Bruin will reside in Kaukauna.

was held at the Plass home at 616 Kimberly, to Martin Van Beek, Jr., Louis Prill, Manawa, attended the street. Mr. Thompson is employed Kimberly, 8 o'clock this morning with the Rev. C. B. Vanden Borne in charge.

brother of the bridegroom. After the ceremony a wedding reception was held at the home of the bride's father for about 40 guests. They this morning at 8 o'clock at St. and will be gone for about a week. will leave Wednesday on a trip On their return the couple will

Bauman-Moss

Miss Helen Jeanne Ingold of Appleton was one of the bridesmaids at the wedding in Milwaukee late Saturday afternoon of Miss Alice Marguerite Bauman, a former Lawrence college student, and John G. Moss. The ceremony was performed in the First Unitarian church by the Rev. Ralph Bailey. Serving as bridesmaids with Miss Ingold were Diedrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mary Angela Berkey, Fort Wayne; Margaret King, Fond du Lac; and Elizabeth Weinhagen, Milwaukee. Miss Carol Starbuck of Racine was Desnoyer street, Kaukauna, took maid of honor. The bride was place this morning at 9 o'clock at graduated from Milwaukee-Downer St. John church, Little Chute. The seminary and received a degree from ceremony was performed by the Northwestern university at Evans-Rev. John J. Sprangers and the at- ton after attending Lawrence coltendants were Miss Anna Diedrich, lege. She is a member of Kappa



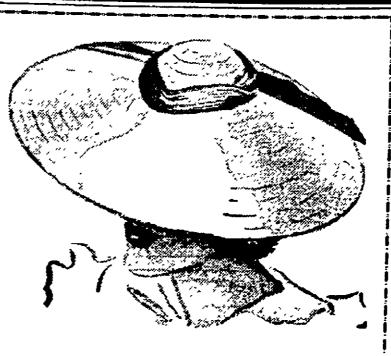
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BY ANGELO PATRI

Children need to feel confident in the presence of their parents and

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When a child gets a word of praise, when he feels kindness in your

touch and in your voice, when he learns to count on you for support and

understanding in moments of tribulation, he has within him a sense of

power that tells him he can go anead and do anything he wants to do

A happy child does everything he has to do with a flourish. He has

mere than enough energy; he has a mind free to work as it wills, he has

behavior, and that cannot result in good work.

without fear That feeling brings success.

a direct and open road to his goal !-

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"Dear Mr. Culbertson: I offer the enclosed as what I believe to be a good example of capitalizing one's luck. I am not sure that North and South reached a good contract but, on their respective holdings, I frankly do not see that either of them committed any bidding error. The opponents indulged in some fancy squawking after the hand was over, because declarer had found a singleton king. They overlooked the fact that he had turned this bit of pure luck to good account by his subsequent handling of the cards. South, dealer.

North-South vulnerable. NORTH ♥ A 10 6

South West North 1 no tromp 2 spades 2 po trump Pass Pass

trump was the best bid available?

"West opened the spade king, which held. When the queen was siderable study, laid down the diamond ace. He had been looking pretty depressed, but the fall of the king was a wonderful restorative. He cashed his three heart tricks, thereby stripping East of hearts, and led a low club from his own hand to dummy's ten. West won and returned a club, which went to dummy's ace. A third round of clubs left East with the thirteenth but then, when the eight of diamonds was allowed to ride, East could do nothing but win with the ten, cash his good club, and sheepishly return a diamond from his 10-6 up to dummy's Q-9.

diamond king was a stroke of pure luck, do you not agree that declarer deserved credit for his subsequent

play?
"Yours very truly.
"A. M. M., Boston, Mass."

that declarer earn I do agree that declarer earned his game. Lucky breaks come to all of us from time to time, but we do not always cooperate with the fickle goddess even when she is in a benign humor. I further agree hat North's two no trump bid was

TOMORROW'S HAND North, dealer. North-South vulnerable. NORTH

A None AJ 6 4 2

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article. JO-JOTTE POINTER My opponent is declarer at spades. The turned trump is the seven of

diamonds and the information card

is the ace of hearts. My hand is

▲J8 ♥Q1087 ♦ A ♣ A K. What should I lead from this hand? The ten of hearts should be the opening lead. Your object should be to lead hearts at every opportunity since, with five hearts in view, you have an excellent chance of shortening your opponent's trump length by forcing him to trump hearts. Your high trump and side aces Pass should enable you to win the last lrick and you have an excellent chance to defeat declarer.

> Tuesday is Experts day in Ely Culbertson's column. Write your bridge comments, suggestions, and interesting hands to him, care of this poper. For questions, remember to inclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

My Neighbor Says-

Most garden makers with small places think that they have too little room for growing squashes. but it is quite possible to make continued and East discarded a the hills along the sides of the garheart, declarer won and, after con- den and let the plants run over the grass or perhaps against a trellis or on the fence. It is not too late to plant Summer squash seeds. Most People Talk Too

Glass stoppers may be easily removed from bottles if a towel is dipped into boiling water and wrapped around the neck of bottle for a few minutes.

When pressing a linen suit, dampen with cheesecloth that has been dipped in water, then press linen on

Corned beef will be more tender and the flavor will be improved if dren know them mainly as Authority with a loud voice. a dash of vinegar is put into the li quid in which beef is boiled. (Copyright, 1937) them only when they are sure of those in authority over them. Any

Old Gardener Says:

By E. I. Farrington Oriental poppies can be moved or

divided after they have finished blooming and the leaves have begun to die down. In fact, this is the only season when they should All that he experiences on the way speech will bring to the girl's spirit missible for a young woman to pay correct under the vulnerability be disturbed. They usually will not correct under the vulnerability survive moving in the Spring beconditions, despite the fact that it fore they bloom or in the Fall after to the chort had is not discouraged begrowth has begun again. At this season, however, the Oriental poppy Question: Dealer opened the bidwith ease. It is even possible to and drives him on whale of a lot in the way of high young married couple, friends of take up the roots, cut them into should dealer now bid with A J 10 pieces about two inches long and ♥ K Q J 10 8 6 5 ♦ 7 ♣ K J 6? in good soil, with the full expectareplant them an inch or two deep Answer: Four hearts. A minimum tion that each piece will grow and

17. Decompose

12. Pairful to the

21. In behalf of

II. Tropical tree

23. Lie in warmth

25. Suffering

29. Discover

35. Article of

II. Having less adulteration

adulteration

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25. Distortion of

action, your touch It will shine and he is bound to get there through the least expression of your!

is a white rayon weave.

your head Pity the boys today." after there will be two of you going The light and laughter such a forward hand in hand, shoulder to

cause he is not afraid. The knowledge of the friendly attitudes of level best, even if he isn't doing a because I did just this thing. A It is easy to make a child happy, son. Anybody that digs along as months and who have been so hos-All that is needed is the feeling in you're doing is bound to get there you heart that you like him and with colors flying You're all right." pitable to me in their own home wish him well. That feeling will The thought that you felt that way on more than one occasion, stopped shine through your speech, your about him lifts tons off his spirit, in my office to see me. It was

of good to know that you think she barriers of reserve and let the child looks like a million dollars. Tell her, know you're for him one hundred "Well, young lady, they're going to per cen' Childhood and adolesknow somebody's coming when you cence are lonely enough difficult step out this morning You're a enough to try the souls of the sight for sore eyes with that color young ones. Give them a lift, Tell in your face and that saucy hat on them what is in your heart, and ever

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Mellow Tan Better Than Deep Shade

BY ELSIE PIERCE

the question to yourself and of exposure may have answered it for you. But if you are fair and airplanes, frankly puzzled on the question of to tan or not to tan" the answer is, more than ever "it is up to you."

Whether to tan or not is largely matter of individual taste. But there are those who tan beautifully and look more athletic, more robust and seem to radiate joy in living after acquiring a coat of tan. And there are those who never should let the sun do even a bit of darkening damage. Mellow Tan the Vogue

And, to a certain extent, Fashion is answering the question too. Dame Fashion is definitely frowning in a deep suntan. The very romantic feminine influence, the chiffons and sheers and dainty feminine frills simply do not stille a harmonious note with gypsy or tawny bronze

Gardenia petal whiteness is more n keeping with the romantic mood. And there are those who should never be anything but gardenia white. But already I've seen many resolutions of "not to tan at all" broken. It's a human and feminine

failing.

A leading beauty purveyor knowing the femine influence in fashions and knowing the human failing just mentioned has struck a happy medium, a compromise that should be enough to delight the smart woman's heart and not hurt her skin one bit. She makes possible a sun beige complexion this summer; a mellow, golden tan that is quite disfrom the dark lifesaver The latter is becoming to the Adonis of the beaches; but much too masculine for the modern Venus.

A suntan oil is recommended to White lacquered straw makes both bag and hat to wear with a summer keep the skin soft and supple while place during these 29 years. Oceans ostume. Both the handled bag, designed by David Lewis, and the big you "sun beige." A protective cream Breton chapeau are trimmed with navy grosgrain ribbon to match the will guard against freekles and sunburn and it comes in colors, to match the existing shade of your added to my airpost collection a skin. A sunproof cream has as its burning, the while permitting sun-

And there's a complete make-up Much for This Expert kit with everything necessary and and was postmarked again in New everything in perfect harmony for York on May 14. That was six days the sun beige complexion.

who should and types who should over there. Most people talk enough and to spare, but there are few people who type who should remember—tan, not tan; but even if you are the talk at the right time and say what is best to say. Especially parents and but not too tan! teachers. These good people are so chary of good words to the children

And for general skin care if you they are closest to, so reserved in the expression of the opinions and are in doubt about your type of feelings, when these feelings are kindly and sympathetic, that the chil-skin or the ideal treatment for it. send self-addressed, stamped (3cent) envelope and write for my teachers. They need to feel the case of mind and body that comes to bulletin "How to Tell your Skin and What to Do About It."

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GOO / TASTE TODAY

BY EMILY POST

PAYING A MAN'S WAY

is in his favor. He succeeds far more will last all day and carry her over a restaurant check when a man is in the group? Yesterday I was When you see a boy doing his made to feel very uncomfortable marks, tell him so, "You're all right, mine whom I haven't seen for Whenever you have a fine or a go with me to a nearby restaurant.

through the least expression of your relationship to him and make him feel warmed and cherished. Your warm liking, your good wishes, become his greatest source of power, come his greatest source of power. If you think a child looks well, them. They are going to be easier to find once you break down the total to find once you break down the total to find see, however, that took it. I could see, however, that he was very much annoyed. This receive a bill say something about grand one. The only drawback to incident is over but because of the attitude of this man I wondered whether it is a resentment felt by most men.

> to have a woman pay anything for them-ever, and to see her actually hand money to a waiter or a ticket seller makes them doubly uncomfortable. It is always hard to reconstruct a scene accurately from a brief description but in the case you describe two things went wrong. First, your instruction to Fashion in her gayest noon con- bring the check "later" had no served this exciting little print meaning since the waiter brought it to you while your guests were

stitching of this frock. Charming in a doctor and his family moved synthetic print, or eyelet batiste. | a doctor and and soon after Pattern 4446 is available in miss- that the doctor was called out on es and women's sizes 12, 14 16, 18, an emergency case one evening 20, 30, 34, 38 and 40, Size 16 takes and couldn't start his car. My hus-38 yards 39 meh fabric, Illustrated, band saw his predicament and of-Step-by-Step Sewing Instructions fered to drive him. Once after that, during cold weather, he asked Send fifteen cents (15c) in ceins my husband to drive him on acor stamps (coins preferred) for this | count of car trouble. During the Anne Adams pattern. Write plain- past month this doctor has been is suc, name, address and style vaccinating all the children in the neighborhood, including our own Make a "hat? Order your copy young son. The other parents have ci the new Anne Adams pattern all received bills for his services. book, and stitch up your own Surn- but as yet we have had none. We mer "success" frocks! Choose trim feel verhaps that he is not going

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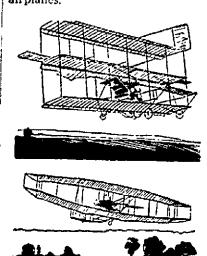
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Uncle Ray's Corner

Making Air Travel Safer

Zeppelins have carried thousands: of passengers, but airplaines have for yourself-or the first taste | carried several millions. The flying age has been mostly an age of



bove, an early triplane in flight, Below, Glenn Curtis aboard the

This year a leading aviation comany has announce a time schedule of 15 hours and 20 minutes for automobile. trips between California and New

A few years ago, that speed crossing of the continent. Now it just a new airline schedule.

the first pilot who few "a mile in a straight line." Aboard a little plane called the June Bug, Glenn

Amazing changes have taken en distance. and continents have been crossed. and round-the-world trips have been made. A few weeks ago I letter which Dick Merrill took with stamped, return envelope in care happy job the prevention of sun-thim on his recent round-trip flight of this newspaper. across the Atlantic. It was postmarked May 8 at New York, was taken to London, then came back for the round trip, and Dick spent Tomorrow we'll consider types some time in England after he got

trip would have been excellent time. Now those miles are covered by airplane in six days, with some of the days used for rest and sight-

matter how fast planes may fly, ent or remember their birthdays or they will not be as successful as pay them half the attention they made safer. Most of us enjoy liv- now is getting a divorce because ing, and the thrill of getting to a she says that when her husband place in a hurry is not enough to came home of an evening he didn't make us take risks which are too greet her the way he did Towser,

Of course there is risk in all living—whether we are aboard an own automobile, at camp or at home. The important question is, 'How much risk do we take when we fly as compared with the risk in_traveling other ways?" For some time I have given close

study to figures about accidents, and here are the main facts I have found: Judging by the average of the

past few years, it is far safer to ride in a bus than in a private Riding in a train (as a paying

(assenger) is more than twice as safe as riding in a bus. Each year would have been a record for the there is a fearful toll from accidents in which railroad "trespassers" are killed, but paying passen-Going back 29 years, we find gers inside passenger cars are safer prize of \$2,500 being offered to than they would be almost anywhere else. Riding in an airplane on

scheduled trip is about one and a Curtiss won the prize on July 4, half times as dangerous as riding in a private automobile for a giv-

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Tomorrow—Special Air Dangers (Copyright, 1937.)

Dix Suggests "Be Kind to Husband and Wife" Week

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Dorothy Dix-We have one week in each year in which to be Answer: kind to animals. Wouldn't it be just great if we could have a week for husbands and wives to be kind to each other? Perhaps they might get in your husband's hands, I earn-



mense. Since it appears we can only prac- Eve did after she ate of the Tree tice our virtues in mass formation and be of Knowledge was to make herself good when everybody else is being good, let's a dress by all means have a Be Kind to Husband and Wife week. Surely they are as much entitled to a week of being petted and pampered as any of the other work animals. It warns the heart just to think of wife giving husband a pat on the head and saying: "There, there now, good old fellow, make yourself comfortable," instead of telling him how much dirt he tracked in and how she has just worked herself to death cleaning up after him.

And how levely it would be to see husband stroking wife's fur the right way and calling her "Pretty Kitty" and telling her how beautiful she looked with the blue ribbon he had just fied around her neck. instead of his saying: "Uh huh," when she spoke to him and burying him-- himself in his paper before the ra-

course like to thank him in some dio. "ay. What can we do?

Answer: Wait until the first of next month and then if you don't other for even a single week is a it to him. If he says that the in- the plan is that if it were put into debtedness is the other way round, execution there would be a perfect say something such as "John was dle-aged matried people. Hundreds

Only you know we look upon you as our doctor and we can't send to send us a bill!" (Copyright, 1937.)

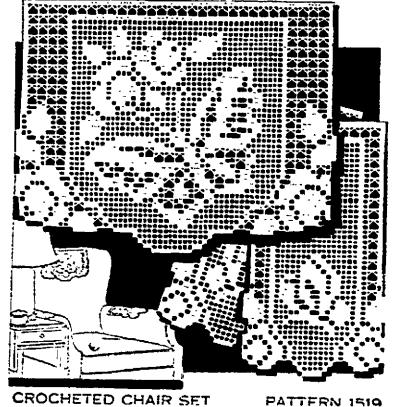
Answer: Most American men hate only neighborly—but thank you and thousands of them would drop very much doctor for this time, dead with surprise. Their hearts couldn't stand the for you if we feel you are not going atmosphere. It has been so long

since they had anything but indifference and neglect and criticism

Oh, the blea of husbands and

wives being kind and polite to each

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and fault-finding from each other that they wouldn't be able to bear up under the shock of a kiss that nad warmth and love in it instead of being as flabby as a cold pencake on their checks. They would have to be broken in by degrees to a show of appreciation.

So, perhaps, we had better begin by a one-day celebration of hus-In the old days of sailing vessels, bands and wives being kind to each six weeks for an Atlantic round other and gradually work up to a whole week of it.

But it is a grand scheme that we should all get behind and push along. For, after all, the way husbands and wives treat each other is more of a habit than lack of af-In the case of the airplane, as fection. Lots of men who really for dirigibles, the great problem love their wives never pay them a is to make air travel safer. No compliment or make them a presthey should be until they are do the dog. In fact, a woman right And lots of women never even say "thank you" for anything their husbands do for them, or speak to airplane or train or bus, in our them except to find fault with

> Yet these husbands and wives must have some sentiment for each other, must have some kindliness for each other, else they wouldn't stay together year after year and work their fingers off making each other comfortable.

> What's the matter with them is that they have just got into the habit of taking each other for granted, and making each other the scapegoat for their nerves and lemper, and they don't even know that they spat all the time and make marriage a purgatory instead of the heaven it should be.

So, if this pernicious domestic could be broken, even for a week. and husbands and wives could find out how much romance could be awakened and how the smoldering ashes of love could be quickened into flame by a few kind words, and how much fun it would be to try to sell themselves to each other as they did in the days of courtship, why, they might go on being decent to each other. At any rate, the scheme is worth trying.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX-My hus-

oand has become an enthusiastic nudist and insists upon me becoming one. To be at peace with him tried nudism for two seasons, but I can't like it, no matter how hard I try. I have a nice figure and am not ashamed of it, but I cannot bear to expose myself to total strangers in the altogether. My husband and I argue over this problem every year as soon as warm weather comes. Perhaps I am wrong in my views and should do as he says, but am I to be nothing but clay in his hands and have no right to an opin-ion of my own? MRS, K. L.

Well, if you are going to be clay

estly advise you to drape it. Clothes are mighty kind to a woman, no matter how good her figure is. Re-It is a great suggestion. Perfectly im- member that the first thing that DOROTHY DIX. (Copyright, 1937)

Today's Menu

ASSISTING NEW **HOMEMAKERS** (Recipes Arranged For Serving Two) Breakfast Menu Chilled Melon

Ready-Cooked Corn Cereal Cream Poached Eggs Buttered Toast Coffee Luncheon Menu

Fruit and Cottage Cheese Salad Bread Cherry Sauce Sugar Cookies Iced Tca Dinner Menu

Codfish Balls Cabbage Relish Creamed Peas Peach Conserve Butterscotch Pudding

Coffee or Tea Codfish Balls 1 cup diced raw 1 egg potatoes i teaspoon cups water 4 tablespoons l teaspoon salt

cup shredded

Deep fat for salt codfish tablespoons frying butter Mix potatoes, water and codfish. Add salt. Cover, cook 15 minutes or until the potatoes are very tender when tested with a fork. Drain thoroughly and place over the fire

flour

for a second to allow ingredients to dry thoroughly. Add butter, egg and pepper. Beat until fluffy, Shape into two-inch balls and roll in flour. Fry until brown in deep hot fat, (This will require about 3 minutes.) Drain and serve immediately. Butterscotch Pudding

cup dark à teaspoon salt

brown sugar 2 tablespoons tablespoon butter 1 egg or 2 yolks granulated sugar 1 cup milk tablespoons 1 leaspoon Nour vanilla Mix sugars with flour, salt and

butter. Add egg and milk, Cook in double boiler until pudding becomes thick and creamy, stirring frequently. (It will require about 10 minutes for the pudding to thicken.) Add vanilla and pour into glass cups. Cool. Chill and serve plain or with cream. A third of a cup of broken pecans may be added to the pudding after it is cooked. Whipped cream, too, will lend a lestive touch.

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Pass "Certainly South's opening bid was orthodox both in the number of honor tricks held and in the 4-3-3-3 distribution. Nor do I think that North's raise to two no trump can be subject to censure. With two aces and a queen, not to mention two ten spots. North certainly could not pass nor could he bid his attenuated diamond suit at the three level. He could double, of course, but this was not desirable because of his own vulnerability and the opponents' nonvulnerability. Do you agree with me that his two no

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TODAY'S QUESTION ding with three hearts and partner responded with four clubs. What

three bid calls for a sign-off on the produce a new plant.

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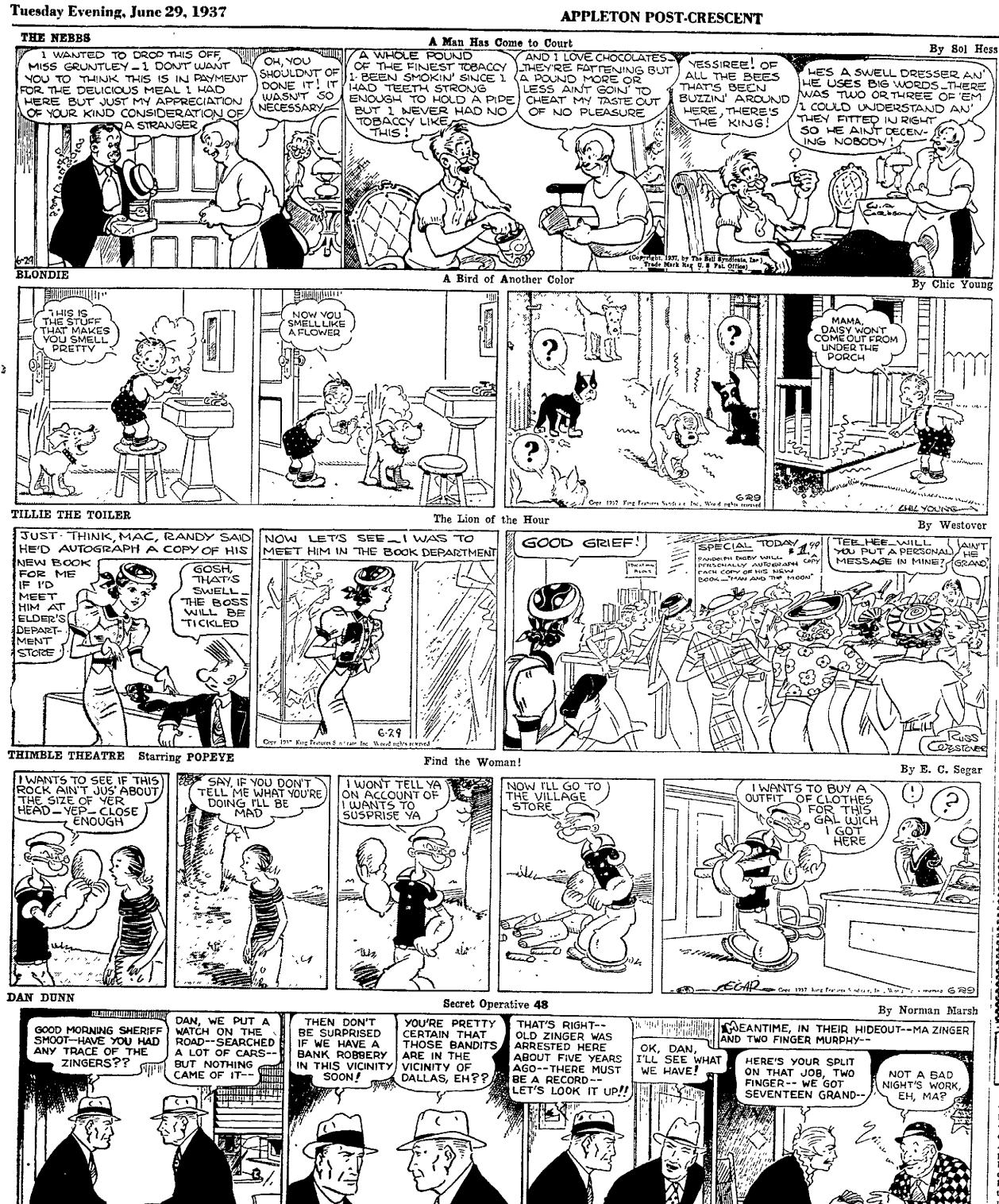
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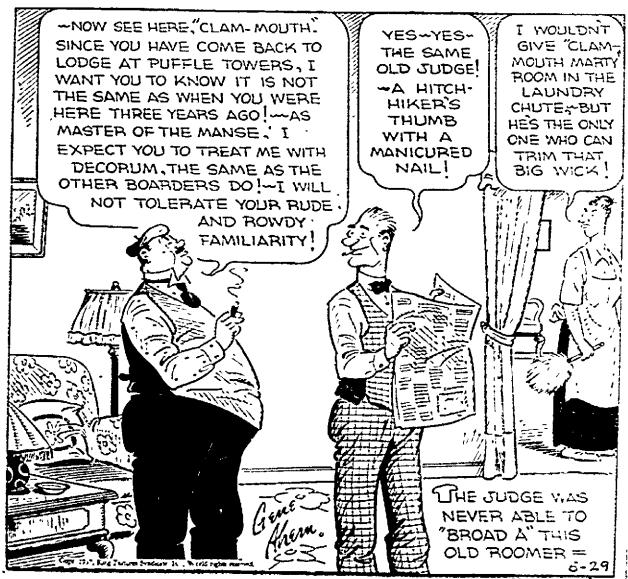
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SYNOPSIS: One wild, stormy weekend at Farrington Bluff, home of Michael's aunts, opens with the mysterious shooting to death of attractive Jude Blinshop. parently explained when we find shushed by Cook. Higgins' face below the bluff the body of Michael's mad father, supposedly long since dead. Then Aunt Marthat is shot in the shoulder by an this toice was silk; 'While you're Mike's tall and tweedy younger aunt, disappears. I leave Mike with his fiance, Gay Palmer, and start out t get William, the 18 good flashfight, William? It may chaffeur, and hunt for the Skip. The dark in the stable " per. But first I search the body of Norman Farrington and find a kes.

Chapter 3t THE UNIED DOGS

R FIT ACING the cover, I step-ted to the door and thed the question lev in its lock. It is sked in a little. moduately. I turned out the lights para at all this afternoon-or neard and noved though the nall to the appone leaving the mouseoft ditions room down. It worked to "INA said Colorand Mirror in the that look too. A skeleton keet

Tren scheene lad certainly en- gins ticed Nerman Farrington to the death. Only a person without a Will in followed me out into the he would have broken too look that afternound It has cleared mur-

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think he should go outside."

haland It aidn toke a Sharlock We went on in Alence I reflected Home, to confide what they had that if the stable were looked, the then the a no . There was a charges of the Stapper's being indend silence. Annie began to side were very slight. I could blush furiously. So either William houser check up very easily on or Higgins had tailed after all whether the dogs had been fed. If "I'm going with you instead of they had, it would be a simple mat-Mr. Michael, William I said. His ter to check back and find out or Higgins had talked after all arm is bothering him I don't, -

To say that this information was not well received would be to put it mildly. William favored me with a sullen stare. Annie started a series of strange attacks is ap- to say something and was heavily

held a positively malignant leer. "I think that's a good idea, sir," unseen hand and the Skipper, in charge, it's only right that you should do a'l the searching "

! I tried to ignore nim 'Have you

William's answer might best be described as a sert of grunt, But he dragged a flash art from his pocker and hended : to me At the deer I taused his one more Tid the arm of you seen Miss Bar-

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"Not that I recall sir" from Hig-

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File Claim of \$5,000 Against -

Claim Municipality Liable In Hit - and - Run Death Case

mately \$5,000 against the city of popular games will be played. Menasha was filed by the estate of

Zelinski was fatally injured by a along the road was responsible for hotel, convention headquarters. the man's death. The claim was turned over to Edward McKenzie. Manitowoc Firm city attorney.

At the recommendation of the fire and police committee, the council voted to purchase a new motorcycle at a cost of \$336 plus the two old machines. On the motion of Alderman C. J. Oberweiser, chairman: of the fire and police committee, the council agreed to transfer the Gray - Robinson Company money from the general fund to the police budget,

Disapproval of the proposed ornamental lighting system for Edgewater drive was contained in the report from the electric and water, utilities read at last night's meet-

three following recommendations: such a project would set a precedent: (3) That the difference in the expense between the present sysshould be assessed the abutting property owners. The aldermen discussed the sug-

gested extension of water mains on owners involved at the next meet-On motion of Alderman Ober-

lution protesting to the Wisconsin showing the location of exchanges in the state. According to Oberweiser, the chart showed the exchange to be in Neenah. His Opinion

Neenah-Menasha office," he said. Fehr. Inc., Milwaukee, \$13,670.97. A claim of \$6 against the city for street. The claim was referred to aldermen. attornev.

Menasha Tennis

Are Entered in WPA

Tourney

day, July 10. Fieweger was runner-up to Nov-

man Fuller of Oslikesh in the boys' championship played in that city

ming 6-3, 6-0,

match from Richard Hansen of tee neconne, 6.0 t 1, 15 per role to the in the event that the 40 et 8 re- ends The state WPA warm a will a proposed celebration. No com- Markers for Graves to

Neenah Will Have Man

meeting of the annual of help, and that 7,500 fish were planted The transfer of tended of Winnelszo county sportsmen will meeting of the second of the second of the Tail Oshkosh to discuss

I's Two Cries office of the Appleton Pest-Crescent for its editorial, tireclution and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the effice or may he telephoned. This numher also may be called before 7 o'clock in the eveuing for delivery of papers missed by carriers in

Plan Card Party To Raise Money For Band Journey

Menasha-Ladies of the Lions City of Menasha ers will sponsor a card party tomorrow afternoon and evening in the Elks hall to help raise money to send the Menasha High school band to the convention of Lions International in Chicago July 20-23.

Mrs. Frank Oberweiser and Mrs Wesley Saccker are in charge of the Menasha-A claim of approxi- public card party at which all the

Members of the Lions club, sponsors of the band's appearance at the the late Frank Zelinski with the convention next month, are selling city council at its special session tickets to the Brin theater admitting purchasers to shows from June

hit-and-run driver on Plank road seven public appearances in Chion May 26 of this year. The petition, cago and will lead the Wisconsin signed by Mrs. Frank Zelinski, delegation in the march from the charged that the lack of sidewalks railroad terminal to the LaSalle

Given Contract For Sewer Work

Submits Low Bid of \$8.813

Neenah - The Gray-Robinson Construction company of Manitowoc was awarded the contract for the installation of sanitary and The adverse report carried the storm sewers on four Neenah (1) That the posts from in front of streets at an adjourned meeting of the library are not steel and do not the common council in the council

The Manitowoc company had low total bid of \$8,813.75. Ten other tem and the proposed ornamental companies submitted bids. Graylighting would be so great that it Robinson bid \$7,318.85 on the installation of sewers and \$1,494.40 on installation of sewer laterals.

Bids covered the installation of Madison street and voted to meet street. Division street and Stevens with members of the water and street and the installation of storm light commission and the property sewers on N. Commercial street from Water street to High street.

committee were: F. A. Goll, Milweiser, the council adopted a reso- wankee, \$11,106.08; Hohensee Construction company, \$11,204.40; Charles A. Green and Son, Apple-Telephone company over the omis- Charles A. Green and Son, Apple- washer championship of Nechah vide dance music. Mrs. Florence sion of Menasha from a publication on \$10.402; A. E. Sawyer, Neenah, will be continued today on the Oberreich will assist on supervision \$9,360.64: Wogikoski and Co. \$11,-466.50; John Schlise, \$11.045.75. Continue List

Holtz and Bass. Appleton, \$12,-228; William Rasmussen and Sons, "I've always been of the opinion Oshkosh, \$11,891.75; Kuehn comthat the station is known as the pany, Oshkosh, \$11,534.30; G. R. source is second with one win and

Applications for two dry cleanalleged damage to a tire caused by ers, five operators, two class D. a protruding catch basin on Water! four class B intoxicating liquor and has two wins and no lesses, B street was filed with the council by one class A and wholesale malt Susdorf has a win and a loss and Williams 917 Seventh beverage licenses were granted by E. Parker is third with no wins.

Clerk Walter Dougherty elson, 129 Lake street: Walter Kaatz and Susdorf are top washer read a letter written by G. M. Fuhs, 121 N. Commercial street; slingers at Washington park. Thompson, general freight agent of Raymauel J. Crane, 116 Main street; the Minneapolis, St. Paul, and Sault and Edwin Larsen, 111 E. Wisconsin St. Marie Railroad, in which he ask- avenue. Harold W. Arnemann was ed more time to better conditions granted a class. A and wholesale nalt beverage license.

at the Racine street crossing. The mail beverage incense.

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Pavers in Meet Grove street: Edward Bramer. 129 ginia is expected to return to her to stemming was on the state to six innings. Appleton lost to Lake street; John Buelow, 313 Sher- home at 136 Fourth street the lat- bergstroms with Thomack behind Grand Chute, 6 and 5, at Appleton. ry street; and Harvey Christensen, ter part of this week. 235 Gruenwald street.

Authorize Probe Aldermen authorized an investi-ation of complaints received on Blank's brother, Oscar and family gation of complaints received on at 705 Hewitt street, as well as oththe new city water. Alderman Mar-tens said that many people in the Menasha—Joseph Figures and city are not used to drinking the Mrs William Blank and son Carl

should not be forced to drink it. A spent Sunday visiting relatives err from Winnegage county who report of the situation will be heard here. Mrs. Blank was a guest of her will compete in the district WPA at the next council session from the father August Weinke, Sr., Garfield committee on police, fire and avenue, who celebrated his 91st birthday anniversary Monday.

discussed and the matter was left. Mrs. Marshall Smith and chilin the hands of the street commit-, dren have left for Hazelhurst, 70 one was injured. limites north of Wausau, to spend

Be Furnished by County

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh-Headstones to mark the graves of the veterans who ser-

The pickerel averaged about six to send a certified copy of the birth of organization inches in length. It was estimate certificate with all applications.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Necnah-The Legion softball fram

JENSEN SISTERS WIN NET CHAMPIONSHIP

Mable and Eva Jensen, above, are champions in the Neenah city doubles tennis tournament for the third consecutive time. The pair defeated Jeannette Bylow and Helen Graef 6-3, 4-6 to win the event last week. F. Jensen, 7 Main street: Albert But Miss Bylow came back to climinate both girls from the singles tournament. (Post-Crescent Photo)

To Name Washer Champ at Neenah

Round Robin Tourney Bcing Played on City Playgrounds

Neenah - Round robin tournament competition for the can and washer championship of Neenah Green. Playground champs in two age groups are competing.

Leading the 15 year class is W Foth who has two wins and no losses so far in the meet. B. Soua loss and D. Kaatz is trailing with no wins to his credit.

In the 12 year old class J. Miller Foth and Miller are the washer censes granted were: Irene Samu- and Parker at the Green; and

Neenah Personals

Neenah-Mr. and Mrs T J Wil-

granted to Arthur J. Brecklin, 710 been teaching the last year in De- park. Crane hurled for the Owls Oshkosh when they were defeated Lincoln street: Kenneth Metz, 606 troit and is now visiting in Vir- and Hafemeister was the catcher. 9 and 7 after pacing the Cabs for Grove street: Edward Bramer. 129 ginia is expected to return to her G. Menning was on the slab for six innings.

Mr. and Mrs. George Blank, Phil-

Mrs William Blank and son Carl

The mayor and city clerk were several weeks. Mr. Smith will ed back Clarer of Me the of Win-

He advised veterans as relatives

her of a many sears fish and game regula- will cross bats with the Lions in a Welf 1967 to a first Osekerh, tops. Artnur Haase, chairman of Senior Softball league game tonight the county conservation committee, (at Washington park. The Krueger Wardens Dunham team and the Balconies will meet on and Chase will attend the meeting, the Green.

"I van to make an appointment for one of your GENUINE Duart Permanents . . . I've heard 80 much about this deep, soft and natural looking May . . . that I simply MUST have

A good suggestion - Make YOUR Holiday Permanent a DUARTA



Plan Supervised Dances

Neenah- Dances, under playground program supervision, will dolski, 225 Main street; Menasha hobe started Wednesday evening at tel: C. A. Hendy, I Main street. Riverside park pavillion, according to Armin Gerhardt, playground di- street; Spilske and Mericle, 608 Ra-

Commercial Inns

Bergstroms Defeat Onls in William Ahrens. William Drover. Neenah Softball

to Draheims in a Neenah City Soft-

the rubber for the Draheim team' Necnah - Necnah Merchants

the rubber.

cial lines versus Shells. Washington probably be on the mound Sunday Greens: and Bergstroms Merchants, high school,

Truck and Automobile

Involved in Collision Neenah Eagles to Hear

Neenah - A truck owned by C. Remick, Menasha, and driven by Walter Yike, 217 Third street, Nee-

night, Bergstroms eked out a 5 to 5 | The Merchants failed in a bid Miss Grace Breitierer who has decision over the owls at Columbia for a first place tie last Sunday at

park: Owls versus Draheims, with Christiansen behind the plate.

the summer program after many re- street. Eagles, 131 Main street; A. W. quests were received, by the director. An orchestra comprised of Nec- ski and Brodzinski, 408 Racine nah High school musicians will pro-

League

went down to their second defeat of , rence Bayer, Gust Jacob, Ed Jape, at the season when they lost, 7 and 2 M. J. Zulinski, George Stine. ball league game last night at Wash. Giesen Taverns to

The new activity was added to street; Alfred Huerth, 284 Tayco

Lose to Draheims Ciske Brothers, 207 Main street; John Zonofeld, 226 Main street;

Kettering and R. Menning toed

Aldermen Also Provide Permits for 21 Bartenders

Granted to 34

Licenses are

Menasha-Licenses were granted at 21 bartenders, 34 tavernkeepers.

and various dealers in liquor and w. J. Dowling, daughters of Mr. and Mrs.

W. J. Dowling, 211 Fifth street;

Beryl Nelson, daughter of Mr. and

Beryl Nelson, daughter of Mr. and

tavern license, that of Alfred E. avenue: Elizabeth Donavan, daugh-Preisen, 23 Main street, was reject- ter of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Donavan, ed and the council voted to notify the Twin City Bottling company, Hewitt street, and Ruth Stilp, Clay street, that it would not grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stilp, ts request for a retailer's license but would allow the company a vholesaler's permit,

Following is the list of places li-Class A. intoxicating liquor— I'win City Liquor store, Chute

Merrill. Washington street. Class B. fermented malt beverges-Howard F. Merrill; Alfred J. Huerth, 284 Tayco.

Tavern Licenses Class B, tavern license- Hubert Huck, 266 Tayco street; Harry Leopold, 156 Main street; Albert Kolasinski, 676 Milwaukee street; Peter Kropidlowski, 217 Main street; Charles Boyce, 600 Broad street: W. Spice, 121 Main street; William Dorow. 283 Tayco street: Alex Schmitzer, 622 Water street; George Sahotsky, 412 Racine street; Kenneth Pakalski, 267 Tayco street: Clarence Londo, 227 Main street; Tom Spell-At Riverside Pavillion man, 282 Tayco street; Felix Zuchowski, 406 Racine street: Anthony Gosz, 546 Broad street; Frank Sa-

Anton Weisgerber, 422 Sixth cinc street; E. J. Fahrbach, 141 Main Borenz, 359 Chute street; Lingnowstreet; Tony Eskofski, 213 Main street; George Farmakes, 146 Main street; Polish Falcons Athletic association, 544 Fourth street; Twin City Union club, 139 Main street: Elks club, 198 Main street; Charles Gothe, 566 Racine street; Anton Pawlowski, 568 Milwaukee street; John Zenefski, 236 Main street.

Bartenders - Gregory O'Keefe, John Scheffler, Elmer Hanson, Ed Mottl. Anton Romnek, Leo Kluba. John Jankowski, Emil Nantke, John J. Ritchie late of the city of Apple-ton must be presented to said court Dryer, Sylvester Ashenbrenner, on or before the 16th day of October John Perkins, John Schultz, Cari 1937, which is the time limited Necnah-The Commercial Ians Kowalkoski, Christ Sorenson, Law-

Meet Northern Valley

Ory Schultz, who tossed a steady Wednesday's schedule: Commer- game at Oshkosh last week, will versus Neenah is in second place with six wins and three defeats while Appleton is in fifth place with two wins and six defeats.

Report on Convention

Neenah - A report of the Ea-Charles Fitzpatrick, 229 N Lake nah, and a car owned and driven gles state convention held last men would be available about July street. Neenah, was admitted to by Frank Jankowski, 946 Third; week at Racine will be heard at a 10 from the relief roll and that Theda Clark hospital last night for street, Menasha, were involved in regular meeting of the Neenah a minor collision on N. Commercial acrie No. 1099. Fraternal Order of Mrs. Ernest Poquette, 151 E For- street Monday. Both machines Eagles, at Eagle's hall Thursday be started near Nicolet school and est avenue. Neenah, submitted to a were traveling south at the time of night. Harry Korotev was reelectdivision, was also defected in the on Second street. Disposal of broktruck stopped near Kimberly-Clark the convention. Following the regmill. No damage was done and no ular meet, the Neenah Amusement association will convene.



Twin City Catholic Girls Will Camp at Loon Lake

Menasha Taverns Nicolet boulevard, will accompany the girls to the camp.

Mrs. W. H. Nelson, 309 Elm street: Nancy Atkins, daughter of Mr. and One application for a Class B Mrs. E. W. Atkins, 227 Washington 112 Bond street; Janet Rike, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rike, 806 300 W. Forest avenue, are the girls who have registered.

Menasha girls who will make the trip are Barbara and Rosemary censed by the council last night: Griffith, daughters of Mr. and Mrs H. O. Griffith, 514 Milwaukee Schlintz Brothers company, Main street, Menasha; Dorothy Spalding. street; R. C. Bridges, Main street; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Spalding, 345 Broad street, Menasha; Velma Reimer, daughter of Mr. and Wholesalers' malt beverage-M. Mrs. Gerritt Reimer, 328 Tayco Zielinski, Racine street; Howard street; Mary Ellen Schmalz, daugh-

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COUNT, OUTAGAMIE "OUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Catherine Fountain, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a
term of said court to be held on
Tuesday, the 13th day of July, 1937
at 10 o'clock in the forencon of said
day, at the court house in the city
of Appleton, in said county, there
will be heard and considered:
The application of Eugene J.
Fountain for the appointment of an
administrator of the estate of
Catherine Fountain, deceased, late Catherine Fountain, deceased,

of the city of Appleant county;

Notice is further given that all claims against the said Catherine Fountain, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, in Outagaof the city of Appleton, in said claims against the said Catherine Fountain, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, in Outagamie county, Wisconsin, must be presented to said county court at Appleton, Wisconsin, in said county, on or before the 23rd day of October, 1937, or be barred, and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adverted. all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the county court house in the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, in said county, on Tuesday, the 16th day of October, 1977, at ten o'clock in the forencon of said day.

Dated June 19, 1937.

By order of the Court,

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

VALTER F. POUNTAIN, Attorney, 513 W. College Ave Appleton, Wisconsin, lune 22-29, July 4

In the matter of the estate of bate. . Pursuant to the order made in

on or before the 16th day of October 1937, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby given also that at a special term of said count to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the first Tuesday, being the 19th day of October, 1937, at the 19th day of October, 1937, at the copening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter, as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims agmst said

Neenah Neenah and Menasha ter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Schmalz, parents will motor to Loon Lake, 311 Cleveland street; Betty and Thursday to take their daughters to | Nancy Nelson, daughters of Mr. and | Onaway when the Girl Reserve the Catholic Oirls' camp for two Mrs. C. W. Nelson, Nicolet bouleweeks camping. Miss Zetta Mortell, vard; Mary Beth Sensenbrenner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Sensenbrenner. Nicolet boulevard; Kathryn Campbel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Campbell, Nicolet boulevard; Joan and Judy Peerenboom, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Peerenboom, 526 Keyes street; Kathleen Loomans, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Loomans. 404 Second street; Dorothy Plowright.

LEGAL NOTICES

SEALED BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned City of Appleton, up to 2 p. m. July 7, 1937, for furnishing the city with one 1937 motorcycle.

Equipped with speedometer, spill guards, leg shields, wind shield, siren and first aid kit.

One side car,
One side car cover.

A certified check of 2 per cent of the amount of the bid must accompany each bid.

The council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

June 22-29 SEALED BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned City of Appleton, up to 2 p. m., July 7, 1937, for furnishing the city with the following: One—1½ ton stake body truck, specifications:

Box—6½ x 10':

Closed cab, complete with hot water heater, shock absorbers, bumpers, spaie tire and tube.

A 1929 1½ ton Chevrolet truck to be traded in.

A certified check of 2% of the amount of each bid must accompany each bid.

The council reserves the right to refer any or all bids.

Dated June 21, 1937.

CITY OF APPLETON, WIS, Carl J. Becher, City Clerk.

June 22-23

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the town clerk of Town of Black Creek.
Name—Fred Litzkow,
Address—Black Creek, Wis, E. I. Kind of li-nse applied for: Class
E Location of promises to be licensed: Part of SW1; SW1; Sec. 32, Township 23, Range 17 east.
J. N. FELLTON.
'Conn. Clerk of Black Creek. NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Notice to Property Owners Notice is hereby given to all persons owning lands, lots, or fractions thereof fronting or abutting on the following described streets: W. College Ave. from Untagamie St. to Linwood Ave. and S. Lawe St. from S. River St. to Maple St. that said streets will be paved during the season of 1957 and you and each of you are hereby notified to cause

neered Charged to the abutting property.

Dated June 28, 1937.

BY ORDER OF THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF APPLETON,

Carl J. Becher, City Clerk.

June 22, July 6

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that the
following application for a license
to deal in intextcating liquor has
been filed with the town cierk of
lenter.

Sweet, Ripe

refect any or all bids.
Dated June 21, 1937.
CITY OF APPLETON, WIS.,
Carl J. Becher, City Clerk.

Town Clerk of Black Creek.
June 26-28-29
NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS

you are hereby notified to cause the necessary water, sewer and other underground connections or work done within twenty days from date of this notice or same will be done by the city and the expense thereof charged to the abutting property.

Center, Name—Wm. Tordoer, Address—R. Z. Appleton Kind of license applied for: R. Location of premises to be li-censed: Sec. 10, Town 22, Runge 17, WALTER TECHLIN. Town Clerk of Center, June 29-30, July 1

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Plowright, 41 Main street. Greta Poplinsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Poplinsky, 524 Nicolet boule-

vard and Edna Mac Wiese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Wiese, 377 plan to return by the middle of July in order that they may attend Camp

camp period opens. **PHONE 1244**

Food Market 206 East College Ave. Specials, Tonite, Wed. & Thura. STRAWBERRIES

\$2.49 Case Your Last Chance! Sweet. Juicy PLUMS, bas. 49c; doz. 10c

CANTALOUPE . each 10c Fresh Green CUKES each 5c **NEW POTATOES**

15 lb. 29c Fancy No. 1 Peanut Butter 2 lb. jar 29c

Large 13 oz. CORN FLAKES . pkg. 10c HILLS COFFEE 2 th. 50c

Break o' Morn

TOMATO JUICE 3 pts. 23c

Fancy, Size 3 CATSUP bottle 10c SUGAR FINE GRANULATED

COFFEE lb. 19c; 3 lbs. 55c

100 Lbs. \$4.89 Sack . 49c 1 Lb. Can 21c CRISCO 3 lb. can 59c

RINSO pkg. 19c

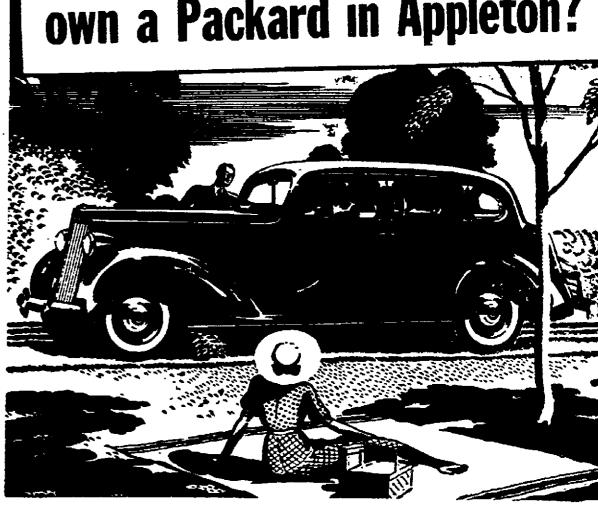
Verifine, Tall 111 oz. MILK 4 cans 25c Fancy Macaroon COOKIES 2 lbs. 25c FLOUR GOLD MEDAL

¹⁹ **\$1.98** MAYTIME 49 lbs. 1.69

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Adverse Report

Fieweger and Griesbach

Marcellus Griesbach of this city tournament in Manitowee, Satur-

Fuller won three sets, 4-6, 6-2, and finals, Henry Diev of Oshkorn win-Figure research to the second final

sented on a new commission to be

Neenah or Menasha.

conform to the others: (2) That chambers at city half last night.

sanitary sewers on W. Adams

the street committee and the city; Class B intoxicating liquor li-champs at Doty park; Sousoures

project. He suggested that the work en concrete from the project was hospital this morning

he played in Minimusee Saturgay, infinitely was received aldermen from taking action on the

north and of Lake Winnebage

Hello.. Hilda's Beauty Shop?

. Other total bids submitted to the

Alderman Leehning reported that work could be started on the WPA treatment.

buckled the use of city property for

On Hood Commission Normal Sportsmen Help wed in the Canadian army will be Neenah—Neeras will be represented or represented or represented or represented to be Neenah - Members of the Twin of his service and had maintained organized in the scirily to need City Rod and Gun club yesterday that citizenship during the period with flood reself, bearing conservary helped to plant 50 cans of pickerel of military service, William H. tion and eiter missies. Mace ingerlings, 25 cans at Adella beach, Miller, Winnebago County Service. Edwin A. Re least 18 pldermen and 25 cans at Lake park at the officer, said today.

Croquet Tourney Being Planned In Neenah Parks

Playground Meet Will be Started Thursday on All Grounds

Neenah - A croquet tournament all Neenah playgrounds, Armin

The tourney will be conducted for two groups of boys, those 12 years and under and those 15 years and under. Playground champions will be named at Doty. Washington and Columbia parks.

Playground champs will then compete in a round robin tourney at the various playgrounds. Monday the meet will be held at Washington park, Tuesday at the Greens and Wednesday at Doty park to name a city champion.

Baseball teams are being formed and captains will be elected this week. The boys work in three age groups, those 12 and under, those 15 and under and those 18 and under. Prospective players must have reached the age limit by Jan. the director said.

Boys who wish to play baseball will meet on the Green, those from meet at Washington park and those and Fifth wards will meet at Doty

Menasha Man Is **Drunken Driver**

Earl Austin Is Fined \$100 And Costs in Neenah

Court

Neenah-Earl Austin. Fox River house, Menasha, was fined \$100 and costs in justice court Monday afternoon on a charge of drunken

was arrested Sunday night when Neenah police noticed that he was driving his automobile in an erratic manner. When arraigned before Judge Gaylord Loehning. Austin said that he was going home at the time of his ar rest. Police said that he was traveling in the opposite direction.

Pickard Will Take

Post as Head of Club

Neenah-S. N. I ckard will be bridge chairman. installed as president of the Neenah Rotary club at a regular meeting Thursday noon at the Valley Inn. He succeeds Earl H. Nicholson. Both men will speak briefly.

Other officers to be installed include: W. B. Bellack, vice president: Emmer Lampert, secretary: Henry Behnke, treasurer; and Carl Gerhardt, sergeant at arms.

SPEEDER FINED

Drew street, Appleton, was fined \$5 and costs by Judge Arthur Ales in justice court yesterday for speeding. He was arrested early 45 miles an hour.

Highway Board Claims Menasha Owes State \$1,743

Menasha-A letter from the state highway commission claiming that he city owes \$1,743.63 as its share in the heating bill for the two comfort stations on Tayco street bridge was read at the special council

The commission contends that way Island, July 15 to 29, Miss Gerthe stations are "not necessarily aldine Anderson, Girl Reserve secpertinent points of the bridge" and retary, announced today. Miss Newthat according to legal opinion defor Neenah children will be started livered by an attorney in the office at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at of Attorney General O. Loomis, major in physical education and has the state is not responsible for eith-Gerhardt, playground director, said er maintenance or operation of that swimming. Last summer Miss Newportion of the structure.

The letter, signed by C. H. Kirch, bridge engineer, stated that "when the state took over the operation of the bridge in 1935, it did not street, and Miss Helen carry the obligation to operate the 41 Main street, Menasha. Miss facilities." The bill which the com- Strobel mission has sent the city is for the major cost of electrically heating the Wisconsin, will have charge comfort stations since that time, of the evening programs at the share of 25 per cent," the letter stated.

Neenah Society

Necnah-Mrs. Walter Finch, Osh kosh, Mrs. Charles Breon, Oshkosh ning programs. She is a speech maand Mrs. John Young will represent the Ridgeway Country club at Buttes des Morts Golf club today as have been urged by Miss Anderson must stay in their own wards as the opening play of the annual to register this week. Forms may be the parks and games will be sched- tournament of the Northeastern secured at the Twin City Y. Younguled. Boys from the First ward Wisconsin Women's Golf association of July 15-22 and older girls for the tion is held. Qualifying rounds for the Second and Fourth wards will seniors and juniors and the driving and putting contests will be held tofrom island including the Third day. Golf, luncheon and bridge each day is being planned by the committee in charge.

Mu Phi Epsilon alumnae entertamed at a garden picnic Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Tolverson, E. Wisconsin avenue, in honor of Miss Jeanne Howell whose marriage to Howard Aderhold will take place this summer. Mrs. John Moesch, Appleton, who will be leaving for the east to take up residence for a year while her husband who is on the faculty of the Lawrence College Conservapresented with a gift. Prof. Moesch night on the Seventh street diahas been granted a year's loave of absence from the college. Miss Howell left this morning for her iome in Waterloo, Ia. She has been teaching at Winnebago Day school.

Luncheon at 1 o'clock with either golf or bridge in the afternoon will! feature ladies day activities at is in charge of the luncheon and notch in league standings. Irs. Walter Finch, Oshkosh, is chairman of golf arrangements. Because she is playing in the tournament at Appleton, Mrs. Finch has appointed Mrs. Mace to take charge Wednesday, Mrs. Russell Bartley is

Mrs. H. F. Beglinger, Mrs. J. P. Canavan, Mrs. M. N. Pitz, Mrs. R. C. Lowe and Mrs. T. D. Smith were members from Neenah who attended the family picnic of the Auxiliary to the Winnebago County Medical society at the Summer home of Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Haubrick, Sunset Point, Oshkosh, Monday. The doctors attended the 5 Moore and Miss Bernice Corry will o'clock picnic supper in the eve- spend the July 4 weekend at the The regular meeting will be held Menasha - Albert Olson, 1321 ning. Mrs. Haubrick was chairman Chain o' Lakes near Waupaca. of arrangements for the picnic.

JOINS STAFF

Menasha - Allen Adams, who yesterday on Plank road. According at Marquette University this spring. has temporarily gone into the of-Please Drive Carefully

fice of Melvin F. Crowley, attorney.
Adams was formerly a resident of this city.

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List Swim Attendants For Girl Reserve Camp

Necnah-Miss Eleanor Newman, Chicago, will be in charge of the waterfront at the Twin City Y. W C. A. Girl Reserve camp at Onaman who is a junior at the University of Illinois. Champaign, Ill., is a had special instruction in teaching

Oronoko in Michigan. Miss Newman's assistants will be Miss Helen Stroebel, 411 Clark is a sociology

"This figure is on the bosis of our camp also. Miss Plowright will teach swimming and arrange special water activities to be presented to vistors on Sundays Miss Patricia Fieweger, 304 First

street, Menasha, will be in charge of dramatics and will be assisted by Miss Plowright. Miss Fieweger will also assist Miss Stroebel in the evejor at St. Mary's of Notre Dame.

week of July 22-29.

Bantas Defeat Stranges, 7 to]

Asmus Holds Losers to Five Hits While His Teammates Get Ten

Menasha - The Banta Publishing company defeated the Strange Mayor Held Will Name Paper company team 7-1 in an Industrial league game played last

Asmus. Banta hurler, held the while his teammates were getting for the Winners and Cash for the losers. The victory gave the Banta Ridgeway Golf club Wednesday af- team a record of three wins and meeting to form a new body enernoon. Mrs. Ira Clough, Menasha, two losses and moved them up a

> The strong Woodenware helding second place in loop rating. fell before the Central Paper company 5-3 in a well-played contest at Jefferson park last night. Kwiatkoski pitched steady ball for the whiffed seven men.

The game put the two teams in a was named president, tie for second place, each with four victories and two defeats.

Menasha Lions to Play Oshkosh Club

Menasha-The Menasha Lions will meet the Oshkosh club in the longawaited kittenball game at 6 o'clock Thursday evening on a local diamond, it was announced today. The game was scheduled for last week but was postponed. Melvin F. Crowley, acting man-

ager of the local team, said today the site of the contest had not been dig's stadium are under considera-Dr. Paul O'Brien, a member of the Lion's club, has been appointed

team physician, Crowley said, to see that the athletes are trained to a fine edge for the contest and that injuries from flying bats are properly Harold Berro will probably hurl

for the Menasha team and Crowley will be behind the plate. The remainder of the lineup is still a matter of conjecture and will not be known until a moment before the game starts.

Menasha Society

Menasha-Wohelo Campfire Girls nade plans for a supper and swimming party at Menasha park Friday when they met Monday evening. The supper and swimming party will close the activities of the group

Miss Helen Corry, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Corry, 600 First street, is attending summer session at Marquette University in Mil-

Clem Laemmrich, retiring president of the Menasha Rotary, will at Riverview Country club Wednesday evening.

Flood Representative Menasha-Mayor Walter E. Held, tinuing their trip to Chicago. cussion at Oshkosh yesterday with A. E. McMahon, city engineer, said Strange team to five scattered hits today that he would probably appoint this city's representative on the new flood control organization ten clouts off Dulex. Snyder caught at the next council meeting, Tuesday night, July 6.

It was decided at the Oshkosh compassing the entire Wolf and Fox river valleys in a movement squad, to perfect flood control by a system of reservoirs at the headwaters of rivers in Northern Wisconsin.

NAMED TO OFFICE

Menasha-Carl Drexler, Menasha, Central Paper team, holding his was elected one of the vice presiopponents to six hits and fanning dents of the Wisconsin Pipe Trades six of them. Pavaletzke. Wooden- association at the closing session of six of them. Pavaletzke, Wooden-association at the closing session of Zemiock, city clerk, said this ware twirler, allowed 10 hits, but the convention in Milwaukee yes-morning. All licenses in the city terday. Arthur Olson of Milwaukee expire June 30.

SPECIAL BOARD MEET Neenah-A special meeting of the Miss Regina Bojarski, Miss Mary Neenah Board of Education will be



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Two Youths are

Girl Suffers Bruises When Truck Backs Into Her Skipper had fed them Coaster Wagon

Menasha-A 4-year-old girl and a 16-year-old boy escaped serious injury in two accidents yesterday

Joan Lehman, 640 Sixth street, suffered foot bruises when it was caught between her coaster wagon and the wheel of a truck. Accordchosen. Stroble's Island and Lan- ing to police reports, she was playing with her wagon behind the machine which was parked in front of Mattern Brothers grocery! store. Tifth street, at 4 o'clock, yesterday afternoon.

John Kettenhofen, 325 Madison street, driver of the truck, came out of the store to drive away. He did not see the child and when he backed his machine up, her foot was bruised, police reports stated. She was taken to a doctor's office and released after an examination showed the injury was of minor

Neil Baldauf, 323 Broad street, was bruised when the bicycle he was riding collided with a car driven by Charles H. Lange, 608 N. Fourth street, on Washington street at 2:10 yesterday afternoon. The youth had just left the sidewalk to ride on the street when the accident occurred, according to police records. He was not seriously hurt. The bicycle was heavily damaged.

Menasha Personals

Menasha - Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Desmond and Miss Janet Skinner, all of Minneapolis, Minn, will arrive! n Menasha today to be guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Verbrick and dogs were the only carly reason for be host to members and their wives Skinner, who is the daughter of family, 344 Broad street, Miss! Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Skinner, the latter a sister to Mrs. Verbrick. will spend the summer with her into on loft after the other, shining aunt here. Mr. and Mrs. Petersen the light all around them. One disand Mr. and Mrs. Desmond will closed the few duty footprints that visit here a few days before con-I myself had left there yesterday. On the other, the undisturbed film of a decade still rested. I came

Twin City Deaths

Fitch Funeral

Menasha-Funeral services for Clarence Fitch, 70, 226 Water street, who died yesterday, will be held at o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Rev. William Jacobs of the First fy and dead. I called again and Congregational church in charge. Burial will be in the Oak Hill cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight.

SEND OUT LICENSES

beverages and intoxicating liquor in Nechah will be distributed Wednesday by Neenah police. H. S.



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"Who usually feeds the dogs,

William?" I inquired.

ner-but not lately."

and we stepped inside.

days on a row,

dogs are fed."

-funny, sir,

down slowly

rage." I said.

The Only Earthly Reason

I agreed that it certainly was

With poor old Farrington stretched

"We may as well look in the ga-

again, but there was no answer.

BESIDES

No Woman Danes Marry The

to be here! Screen

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Dick Purcell - Jeseph Samyer - Craig Reynolds John Ettal - Jane Vryman - a warer seas matter

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ded on.

"Miss Barabara, always."

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11 thing up there. Now I was praying that I would - praying against a whether someone other than the heavy weight in my chest that told me it was useless

(Copyright, 1937, Esther Tyler) Aunt Martha nears death a second lime, tomorrow

"Always? Even the last few Authorize Reduction "Once or twice I've fed them for In Kohler Gas Rates

Madison -(1)- The state public Of course not, I might have known that William would say just service commission announced Monday it had authorized a \$50-a-"Then who did feed them these year reduction in gas rates at last few days?" I demanded bluntly. Kohler, Wis., following an agree-"I don't know," and William plodment by the Wisconsin Public Service corporation.

The stable and garage doors were Kohler is served by the Sheboy. both securely padlocked. William opened the former without a word, gan Falls, Plymouth, Elkhart Lake, "Skipper:" I shouted at the top of There was no answer, except for over the other towns because of its he yowling of the dogs. I looked nearness to Sheboygan. The new, rates become effective after next eign Wars, it was announced today. into every one of those stalls. Some of them had a little water, but there was no food in any of them. The

animals were ravenous. The collid bitch sprang at me viciously, susiding with a whimper when I spoke her. The others were tugging wildly at their chains and yelping rates, effective after June meter mournfully. So the Skipper had forreadings, the commission said. The gotten to feed her dogs-from the Wisconsin Central utilities com- 29 to Sept. 5. pany serves the three communities

looks of them had forgotten it two The commission dismissed a rate: "William," I said, "the minute we complaint of "iron belt" consumers get back to the house, see that these of the Lake Superior District Pow-Yes, sir." The Skipper's forgeter company on the ground that a recent general rate revision remeting her dogs was equivalent to died the matter. Napoleon's forgetting his army, "It's

Resume Play in Golf

out on the game room table, these Ncenah- Play in the Get Your! Goat tournament for members of the Ridgeway Golf club will con-And she had not been near them. tinue at 4 o'clock Thursday after-Where the blazes was she then? I noon at the club course. Following mounted the ladders and peered matches dinner will be served at the clubhouse.

> Twin City Births A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. John Anderson, 312 Oak The council also granted licenses to street. Neenah, at Theda Clark 136 tavernkeepers, rejecting none Memorial hospital last night.

Is Being Elevated, Hurt in 6-Foot Fall Monroe, Wis,-(P)-John Leu-

Brodhead cheesemaker, wasn't in his automobile when t was wrecked with another driver at the wheel, but today he has several fractured ribs just

Doesn't Know Hoist

the same. Inspecting the damage at a garage, Leuthi stood on the running board of the car unmindful that it was being raised by hydraulic hoist. He stepped backward and plunged six feet to the

Name State Winners of V.F.W. Auxiliary Contest

Milwaukee- (4)-Robert Negengan gas plant along with Sheboy- dank, Oshkosh; William Weber Lancaster, and Martha Ann Crosby, Kiel, New Holstein and Chilton, Wauwatosa, are the three Wiscon-The commission decided Kohler is sin winners of an essay contest on entitled to a slight differentiation "Permanent Peace for America" be-

Residential and commercial users cr. were eligible. The essays will be of electricity in Galesville, Center-sent to national headquarters in ville. Dodge and Pine Creek. Washington to compete with entries Trempealeau county, will benefit from the other states for the grand prize of \$100 and a trip, with expenses paid, to the national encampment in Buffalo, N. Y., Aug.

Bathing Beaches to

Be Open on July 1 Menasha - The municipal bathng beach and the Smith park bath-

ing beach will be opened for swimmers Thursday, July 1. Rafts, diving boards, and other equipment Tourney at Ridgeway will be ready for the swimmers. Two life guards will be appointed, one at each beach, who will on duty from noon until 8

o'clock at night. O. K. AUXILIARY WELLS

LaCrossc-(P)-The city council last night appropriated nearly \$23,-000 for immediate construction of two auxiliary wells in the extreme north and south ends of the city.



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Name Members of American, Fraternal League All-Stars

Squads to Clash July 4 and 5 at Roosevelt Field

Games Will be Part of Weekend Celebration At Erb Park

EMBERS of American and Fraternal league all-star softball teams which will clash at Rocsevelt field in games July 4 and 5, have been announced by sponsors of the program. The games are a part of the Junior Chamber of Commerce celebration

at Erb park on July 3, 4 and 5. Both teams will show players who performed on the Pond All-Star team last season but the American league will have the greater number, seven compared to four for the Fraternals.

The pitching staff for the American leaguers will show Ole Lorenz of the first-place Woolens, Eddie Mitchell of the Post-Tuttle team, Howie Branchford of the Fox River. Bob Eggert of Coated Paper and Joe Heible of Atlas, The catching staff will be Clem DeYoung of the Woolens, Felzer of Coated Paper and Gebheim of Atlas Mill.

Infielders selected for the Amer ican league outfit are Al Kranzusch of the Machines-K. C., who will manage the team: Lloyd Schroeder, Coated Paper; Crane, Woolens; Mc-Clone, Machines; Chip Mortell. Woolens: Mullen, Atlas Mill: Reffke. Woolens: Strutz, Post Tuttle; and Des Schade. Post-Tutile.

Strutz, Post-Tuitles, N. Pope, Fox River: E. Getschow, Atlas: Pope Woolen Mills: H. Bowers, Woolen Mills; A. Kelly, Post-Tuttles. Former Pond players on the

squad are DeYoung, catch, Kranzusch, McClone, Crane, Reffke and Strutz infielders and Kelly, out-

The Fraternal league All-Stars will have two managers, Ray Risch of the Y. M. C. A. and Earl Bates of the Moose and league president, Fauk on Mound Staff

The pitching staff will be headed by George Fauk, former Pond hurler, who probably will see considerable action. Other hurlers are Al Wochler, Jaces; Behrendt, Eagles; and Murphy. Foresters. The catchers will be Brueggeman, Eagles: and DeDecker, Moose.

Infielders selected are headed by Rule, Jaces, and Bowlby, Moose, former Pond players: Kugler, Eagles: Krause, Y. M. C. A.; Bray, Moose; Klein, Foresters; Slattery, Y M. C. A.: Verstegen, K. of C.; and

In the outfield there will be Rammer, Y. M. C. A. formerly of Ponds; Staedt, Eagles: Schwanke, Eagles: Hildebrandt, K. of C.; Schneider,

Brockhaus of the American league at Kimberly and Two Rivers at field of college golfers battling in practice Wednesday night at Wilson be 8:15. school diamond.

Budge, Parker in

Milwaukecan Eliminates Second Ranking German Player

Wimbledon, Eng.-(P-Two Amer ican Davis cup aces, California': Den Budge and Milwaukee's Frank Parker, were safely into the semifinals of the English men's singles championship

Baron Gottfried Von Cramm, Germany's No. 1 star, and Henry Wilfred (Bunny) Austin, last potent remnant of Britain's great cup winners of a year ago, are the other semi-finalists in the men's division Von Cramm and Austin play in one i Parker meet in the other.

Budge continued his terrific play by blasting Australia's Vivian Mc-Grath out of the tournament, 6-3, this tournament or the Queen's bledon encagements. Parker's defeat of Heinrich Hen-

kel, second ranking German was a surprise. He outlasted the German teammate Bryan (Bitsy) Grant of Atlanta, who lost to Austin, 6-1, 7-5, 6-4. Von Cramm came through in five sets over the Australian veteran Jack Crawford after Crawford bid strongly for the match in the third and fourth sets. The scores were 6-3, 8-6, 3-6, 2-6, 6-2,

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press Barbara, 149, South Bend, Ind., out-1 will start at 2 o'clock.

Washington -John Henry Lews. Willie Reddish, 190, Philadelphia, 10. non-title: George Abrams, 158, Washington, stopped Tony Livingstone, 155, Quantico, Va. (3),

Des Moines, In - Tony Ciancied Chuck Breddus, 155, Des Moines



H. S. TRACK STAR GETS GOLD SHOE FROM LIONS HEAD

Appleton Lions club yesterday feted members of Appleton High school's state and Valley conference track team and presented the boys with gold shoes in a program at the Conway hotel. One member of the squad who was unable to attend the luncheon and meeting was Karl Bohnsack, recuperating from a recent operation. So newly installed Lions club president, Carl Holstrom, accompanied by Coach Joseph Shields of the Cubs in front by seven points the Terror squad, went to "Boney's" home where the presentation was made to the Terror's co-captain-elect and star broad jumper and pole vaulter. The presentations at the hotel were made by F. N. Belanger, chair- points and half a game over the G1- Elmer Gollnow, Neenah, 4-6, 6-3 and

Kaws, Kimberly Clash Tomorrow

In the outfield there will be W. Northern State League Clubs to Show on Papermaker Field

> NORTHERN STATE LEAGUE Two Rivers Kaukauna Manitowec Little Chute

Kimberly

Green Bay SUNDAY'S RESULTS Green Bay 2, Kaukauna 1. Two Rivers 2. Little Chute 1.

Kimberly 11, Manitowoe 3,

WEDNESDAY NIGHT'S GAMES Two Rivers at Green Bay. Kaukauna at Kimberly,

NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES Kimberly at Little Chute.

Green Bay at Manitowoc. NEXT MONDAY'S GAMES Kimberly t Two Rivers. Little Chute at Manitowoc.

Two games will be played in the Northern State league Wednesday Par Apparently Invincible night as the circuit attempts to pick Foresters: and Bleier, K. of C. up a few contests so that it can The games will start at 10 o'clock close the first round of play on in the morning. Umpires will be July 11. The games are Kaukauna league. The Fraternal leaguers will Green Bay. The starting times will their nineteenth annual national

probably will be the most interesting to Valley for the medal play to determine the team ing to Valley fans for a win for the title and qualifiers for the indi-English Net Semis first place. Then there's the feeling that has cropped up between the two glubs during the last grants two clubs during the last couple only to repeat their scores of the

al rivalry between the teams. Carvenaugh is expected to hurl for the Electric City team while Al medal scores of George Dunlap, Jr. LaDuke should be ready for Kim- and Larry Moller in the 1933 interberly. He rested last Sunday while collegiates. Art Behr turned in a nice game. Both squads recently were strengthened. Kaukauna by the addition of Howie Radder, outfielder and University of Wisconsin player, and moved away courageously hoping next opponent, has started training Kimberly by Hal Schroeder, short- to better their positions before the

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N.Y. Yankees Opposed to Baseball Players' Union

promoter, has offered Sixto Aldo Spoldi. Escobar \$15,000 to defend his ban-714 tamweight title against K. O. Mor-.625 gan in Flint sometime during the .500 summer. . . Pedro Montanez. the lightweight, reaches Puerto Rico today to finish training for his tenrounder with Frankie Wallace of Cleveland, July 4. . . Arturo Godoy, the big Chilean, is sought on the coast for a July fight with Big Boy Bray in San Francisco. . . . Henry Armstrong, Al Jolson's Neg-

Record Field at College Golf Meet

ro featherweight, has begun train-

ing here for a ten rounder with Al Blatch of Australia in Madison

After First 18 Holes

championships made one last The Kaukauna-Kimberly contest scramble against Oakmont's rigid

At least five leaders among the current crop of collegians needed weeks over players and the natur- first 18-hole round to better than seven-year-old testimonial to Oakmont's stern standards - the 153

Although yesterday's firing left par 72 seemingly as invincible as in the previous college classic in the same setting, the collegians ing bonds. They couldn't agree on where the danger lay,

Stocky Stanley Holditch, who Chicago Cubs Park rambled around the first 18 in 37-37-74 for Georgia Tech liked the Chicago—(b)—The Chicago Bears, greens and declared that his fear match tomorrow while Budge and first professional football team to of the long layout was the more

a major league ball park, has sign- Wilhe Turnesa of Holy Cross, ed a three year lease renewal for youngest of the five golfing brothuse of Wrigley Field, home of the ers Turnesa, freely blamed the 6-1. 6-4. He has not yet lost a set in Chicago Cubs. The Bears have same greens for most of his troumade the field their home base ble. Out in 39 yesterday, he swung tourney played prior to the Wim- since 1921 when Owner George back with a steady 36 to land in Halas brought the club from Deca-|second place and insure himself of 'a good chance for the medal,

in a torrid five-set duel, 6-3, 7-5, 4-6, 4-6, 6-2 He had better luck than his teammate. Bryon. (Bitset). Grant. of All-Star Aggregation For July 5 Exhibition

termoon as part of July 5 celebra- Fred Schultz, Grangers Chicago — Eddie Wenstob, 1763, tion at Hortenville, was selected at President H. G. Weller of the Edmonton, Alta, outpointed Art a meeting of league officials at the league will manage the All-Stars LaCrosse Golfer in

Pitchers relected for the All-Star Ray Bacger Shiocton. aggregation are Freddie Buchman, Hortonville: John Miller. Black, Dale team will be Creek; and Harry Fahrenkrug, Shiocton Grangers. The catchers will be Joe Van Straten, ss. ola, 145, Milwaukee, Wis., outpoint. Samps. Hortonville; Cy Burton, McGlinn, 2b. Merchants, and Charles LeCap- Conton, 1b taine, Black Creek

Four infielders selected are Roy Miller, rf. Ballimore. - Clarence (Red) Haase, Grangers: Harold Reimer. S. Lathrop, p. Burman, 183, Baltimore, outpointed Merchants, Carl Sambs, Horton- Schoepke, II. Eddie Blunt, 2123, North Carolina ville, and William Le Captaine, B. Lathrop, cf Black Creck.

All-Star baseball team, to Rehloff, Black Creek; Leland Heier, play the league leaders in an Merchants: Ken Falk, Grangers, reached Wimbledon tenns exhibition game next Monday at Food Schults Grangers, hearing Monday at Prod Schults Grangers

Oliver, 200, Chicago (10): Johnny Y. M. C. A. last night. The game with Clarence "Dats" Crowe as aspointed Henry Schaft, 1523, Minne-. The All-Stars' opponents will be pires will be Henry Wismer, Gransistant manager and ceach. The umapolis (4); Cappy Wootens, 136. Shiocton or Dale or a combination zers; Louis Polman, Hortonville, se, Wis. carded a 77 and an 81 years. Council Bluff- Ia, outpointed Jocy; of the two teams, Both clubs are and Art Lempke, Shiocten. Elmer terday for a two-round total of 156 on top and are expected to win Collar, Hortonville, will be the an- in the Minnesota open gelf fourna-Sunday. If one is upset the other nouncer and Antone Rueden, Shioe- ment. He is to play two more will play the All-Stars. Three mem- ton, official scorer. Tickets, will be rounds.

The members of the Shiecton-

F. Tilly, 88. Friedurger, 2b. J., Mc Hugh, cf. Stern, 3b Meshnick, 11. Glocke, 1b. Oelke, if. Schultz, c. Kaulman, p.

Square Garden, July 8. . . . Last EW YORK—(P)— Fight chat-ter: Jack Patrill, Flint, Mich., out of his class to beat lightweight

> ter run in the national A. A. U. track meet at Milwaukee next Saturday, are native middle

of the Cardinals" dedicated to the St. Louis gas house gang. is being sold in sheet music form. . . E. J. Baker of St. Charles, Ill., has the distinction of owning the fastest trotter and pacer now campaigning in Greyhound 1:57; and Cardinal Prince 1:581... Sep Palin, Baker's trainer, has just laid \$1,000 on the line to bind an international race between Greybound and the Mussolini-owned Muscleton this summer. . . The nine Gerson boys form what is believed to be the only softball team in the country composed entirely of brothers,

.... Archie Templeton, the young strikeout king the Cards found in a North Carolina orphanage, has been sent to the Shelby team in the N. S. State league for seasoning and whiffed 18 batters in his pro debut.

stop and also University of Wis- 36-hole totals clamped the qualify. Mike Jacobs thinks the Comiskey here by touring the night spots. . park layout is better stated for a

starts easing into the papers.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press on Gottfried Von Cram reach semi hit harder. finals of Wimbledon tennis tourney Wilmer Allisen to Austin

N OUTAGAMIE County league, In the outfield there will be Earl, British open golf with record-equaling score of 283

beating Mme. Rene Mathieu

Minnesota Open Meet

rounds to post a 139 at the half way mark of the 72-hole medal test.

Tazio Nuvolari, who won last year's Vanderbilt race, thinks the re-designing of the Roosevelt raceway will keep him from repeating next Saturday. . . Every change they've made favors the Germans, says Tazio. . Over in Brooklyn, Red Luzin of the Quincy A. A. throws right-handed when playing the outfield, but turns southpaw when he goes on the hill. . . The proposal to organize big league ball players leaves the Yankees cold. . . . Stewards at Rockingham Park have told the jockeys they don't mean maybe about this rough riding business. . All the principals in the 1.500 me-

George M. Cohan's "March

Jack Doyle, the Irish heavyweight, who may be Joe Louis'

pitched ball; Henry Cotton wins

177, Phoenix, Ariz, worlds light bers of the losers' team will join handled by Alvin Knapp, Horton- An amateur, Al Clasen of St Defroit Tigers who has been in ville; Lawrence Gilkey. Dale: and Paul, playing over his home course, hespitals since his "beaning" May showed his heels to the field by 26, felt new hope for his full returning in two spectacular sub-par covery today.

recovering from a triple skull hac-

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Cards While Terrymen Play in 2nd Division

BY BILL MONI

chances, it is to be hoped that the New York Giants, back in the days of their individual and respective childhoods, studied closely the parable of the little dog that ran away with the bone while the big dogs were fighting over it.

As major league activity was resumed today on all fronts, with the eastern and western teams at home in each circuit, the Giants found themselves in much the same spot as that smart little pup. While, from now until the all-star game on July 7. they will be disporting against the National league's second-division

the Pirates on tap-a reasonable amount of the "breaks" may bring the New Yorkers back into the lead two weeks ago.

The Cubs, of course, are going to be tough to dislodge. Since their pitching staff returned to its normally healthy state some time ago, if has been running like a welllubricated machine, with each of seven hurlers credited with four or

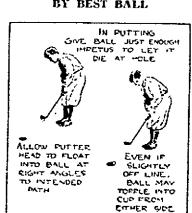
four-won notch. Next comes Roy Parmelee, at five, then Clay Bryant and Clyde Shoun, tied at six, with Bill Lee tops at seven. That accounts

for all of the Cub triumphs. The Cardinals pitching strength three men. Dizzy Dean, who has who has won nine, and Lefty Bob Weiland, who has won six, Credited with twenty-six of the 35 games the Wilwankee Cops Redbirds have won, the St. Louis elbowers are the ones who will have benefitted most of yesterday's

Where three men have shouldered the pitching burden for the gas Brewers Defeat Indianapohouse gang, and seven have distributed it evenly for the Cubs, the Giants have struck some sort of bal ance between the two extremes. Bill Terry's revamped "Big Four" consists of Carl Hubbell, 10-game winner: Hal Schumacher and Slick seven each. Melton, six.

GRAPHICIGOLE

BY BEST BALL



big fight than the Yankee Stadium, hand in hand with accurate stroking ... The fine work of young Sam- on the putting green. A golfer can my Bell. Montreal's pint sized sec- recall many times when the ball and sacker, continues to draw rave travelled the right line but overran notices all around the International the hole. Had it been travelling less league wheel. . . Jack Sharkey, speedily at this point, it would have golden glove middleweight cham-dropped in Many players realizing pion, has been flooded with offers the value of exact distance requireto turn pro. . . No less than four ments in putting practice this phase smart New York managers are fol- alone at times. In these sessions it lowing him around... Won't oc matters not so much whether the long now till the football news ball travels the exact line if it only stops at the required point.

mire of despondency. Letting the ball die at the hole enables it to dren into the cup from either side or from the front. This allows a Today A Year Ago-Don Budge! margin for error in stroking that Fred Perry, Bunny Austin and Bar- would not be possible were the ball

as Bryant Grant loses to Perry and the golfer should give himself the benefit of the method which makes Three Years Ago- Lou Gehrig sinking the ball easiest. The old suffers mild concussion when hit by adage, 'never up never in,' holds as true today as always but that is no reason a putter should run past the hole consistently. Keep the putter Five Years Ago- Helen Jacobs, head at right angles to the ball and final in line with the hole in the stance. Then let the clubhead float into it with enough power to carry it up

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To Sit in Chair Daily

Detroit - (1) - Admirers of

Physicians reported Cochrane,

FUEL & MASONS BUILDING MATERIAL

Complete First Round of Fox River Valley Tennis Tourney This Afternoon

TENAH - Nine netters won first round matches, two advanced on default and nine advanced on byes to qualify for the second round of play in the four-OR the sake of their pennant teenth annual Fox Valley Tennis tournament at Doty Tennis club Monday afternoon.

Garner Zeibell of Oshkosh, state high school champion, defeated John Schmerein of Neenah, 11-9 and 6-3. The first set was close with all points being closely contested. Zeibell took the second heat with little trouble.

In two straight sets, 6-3 and 6-3. Don Clancy, Green Bay, won over Robert Kelly of Neenah. Bill Rhodes, St. Paul, Minn., won two sets, 6-2 and 6-1, from Bud Anger of Oshkosh; Morey Lewis, Gamoutfits, the St. Louis Cardinals and Oshkosh, 6-0, 6-2; Guy Carson, St. Chicago Cubs will play each other Paul, Minn., defeated Jee Fieweger.

1enasha, 6-0, 6-2 Jerry Clifford, Oshkosh, defeated Roger Lyons, Appleton, 6-2, 6-0; Joants. While the two front-runners 6-3; Tom Catlin, Appleton, defeated are knocking each other off-the Bud Kimberly, Neenah, 5-7, 8-6 and Cubs also have a four-game set with 6-1; Oscar Arndi, Oshkosh, defeated

Lyle Pelton, 6-0, 6-1. Herb Anger, Oshkosh, won on dethey relinquished to Chicago just Paul, Minn., when the latter failed fault from Norman McDonald, St. to appear in time for the match. Harrison O'Neil, Milwaukee, won on default from Joseph Koffend, Ap-

> Advancing on byes were the following players: Robert L Riggs, Los Angeles, Cal.: Arthur Hendrix, Lakeland, Cal.; Martin Buxby, Miami, Fla.; Elwood Cooke, Portland, Ore.: Jack Knemyer, U. S. C.: Frank Kovac, Oakland, Cal.; Jack Hall, U. S. C.: Ike Ruehl, Milwaukee; and Don Leavens, Milwaukee.

> Remaining first round matches are being played this afternoon. Hugh Strange, Jr., is head referee and George LaBorde is umpire. Other referees are James Shattuck, Robert Kelly, Nick Gilbert, Harold Bunker, Curtis Smith and Victor S.

Third Straight

lis. 6 to 0; Zuber Winning Hurler

Chicago-(1)-The slugging Minneapolis Millers, having blasted a few feathers off the Toledo Mud Hens in the opening battle of their important skirmish on the Hen's Menasha Merchants home field, were out today to tighten their newly acquired Amercan association leadership. Needing victory to take the cir-

cuit lead from the Hens, the Millers scored in every inning but the Lutz Coolerators ninth last night for an 18 to 3 win which gave them first place by a half-game. While Henry pitched five-hit ball and allowed only one Menasha. run until the last frame, the Millers hit three Hen flingers for 25 Columbus won a thrill-packed

battle from St. Paul, 9 to 8, rallying with the winning run in the ninth Hilbert Winner Over after the Saints had tied the score in the eighth. "Skeeter" Webb. Columbus shortstop, started the winning drive by doubling. He took third on an infield out and trotted home a moment later on Johnny Chamber's long fly to left.

Milwaukce's Brewers shutout Indianapolis 6 to 0 behind steady and allowed only five scattered eight-hit pitching by Zuber. The bits, struck out eight and walked Brewers collected II safeties and one. clinched the game with a four-run burst in the second. In a third night tilt, Kansas City defeated Louisville 12 to 9, although outhit.

ture, now is permitted to sit up in a chair for an hour a day. Cochrane, on the voluntarily retired list as a player pending progress in his condition, was struck



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NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minnenpolis 6, Indinonpolis 6, Minnenpolis 18, Toledo 3, Kanaas City 12, Louisville 6, Columbus 8, 84, Paul 3,

AMERICAN LEAGUE No games scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE No games scheduled, NORTHERN LEAGLE

NORTHERN LENGLE Winnipeg 1, Duluth 3, Fargo-Moothend 1, Whushu 0, Jamestown 5, Eau Ciaire 1, Crookston 6, Superior 3, TOMORROW'S GAMES
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee at Indiannpolis,
Kansas City at Louisville,
St. Paul at Columbus, Minneapolis at Toledo.

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York at Philadelphia. Detroit at Chlengo, St. Louis at Cleveland. Boston at Washington. NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia at New York. Chicago at St. Louls. Pittsburgh at Cinclinati, Brooklyn at Boston.

Softball Schedules

Woolen Mills Post-Tuttle Fox River Coated Paper .375 Atlas Mill

Machine K. C. THE WEEK'S GAMES June 29—Atlas versus Woolens. June 30 — Post-Tuttles versus

July 1-Fox River versus Coated.

AMERICAN CITY LEAGUE Valley Iron Harriman Printers Appleton Merch. Jake's Taverns Kobal Taverns Pond Juniors

THE WEEK'S GAMES June 29 - Valley Iron versus June 30-Kobals versus Jakes. July 1-Merchants versus Harri-

July 2-Coolerators versus Ponds.

Marytown; Score 5 to 1 Hilbert-Hilbert officially opened its new diamond here Sunday afternoon when it defeated Marytown, 5 to 1, in the Eastern Wisconsin league. Alphonse Suttner was at Kenosha for southern teams. on the mound for the Hilbert nine

Lester Hillmann started the scoring for Hilbert when he doubled with two on and two away in the third inning. Alex Suttner also drove in two markers. Next Sunday Hilbert will play

morning games starting at 10:30. GREAT JAVELIN THROWERS

Foresters Cop From K. of C. in Fraternal League

Pound Out 19 to 11 Victory for First Win

Of Season FRATERNAL LEAGUE

Moose 505 X. M. 508 Eagles THE WEEK'S GAMES

June 28-Foresters 19, K. of C. 11. June 29-Jaces versus Y. M. C. A. July 1-Foresters versus K. of C. July 2-Moose versus Eagles. ORESTERS softballers finally broke into the win column in the Fraternal league with a

big 19 to 11 victory over the Knights of Columbus last night at Wilson school. It was a Fraternal league game. The winners collected 20 hits and the losers 10. The Foresters started the game with five runs in their half the first

inning and added four in the second and two in the third. At the end of the fifth they held a 12 to 4 lead after which both teams scored in the sixth, seventh and eighth frames. Schneider of the Foresters hit a homer, Fountain and Rammer of the

same club hit triples and Murphy of the Foresters got a double. Hildebrandt, Bleier and Verstegen tossed for the Knights and Toonen and Murphy for the Foresters. The box score:

Foresters Schneider, cf. Fountain, 1s. Moriell, ssf. Klein, Ib. Murphy, rf.-p. Rammer, 3b. Haberman, If, Kitzinger, c. Knights of Columbus

Hildebrand, p.-ls. Bleier, 3b.-p. Verstegen, Is.-p. Marx, If. O'Connor, 2b. Mullen, cf. Williamson, rs.

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Rooney, c.

Brauer, rf.

Wynboom, 1b.

¹²ret Heber Pelkey Named Chairman of Lady's Golf

> The state Elks golf tournament will be held at Butte des Morts Golf club this summer, it was decided at a meeting of state Elks golf association representatives here Sunday. The date will be in Au-

> man of the state association and will direct the program. The meet was held here last year with Wilfred Wehrle, Racine, winning the title and the Milwaukee team the lodge trophy. Butte des Morts was

second. The plan for the tournament is similar to last year. There will be district tournaments at Green Bay for northeastern teams, at Stevens Point for northwestern teams and Three teams of five men each from each district will be certified to compete in the state tourney and a player, to be eligible to seek incividual honors in the state meet. must have played in the district meet. The district meets will be

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Cubs Are Tough

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s almost entirely concentrated in won eleven games; Lonnie Warneke.

cheduled day of rest.

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Association

Heber Pelkey was named chair-

completed by the night of July 24. Mt. Calvary here and on July 5 cisco Olympic club in the National will battle Kiel here. Both will be A. A. U. track and field championships at the Marquette university stadium this weekend. They are: Alton Terry, holder of the Ameri-

Mt. Olives Down Congo Softballers In Close Tilt, 3-2

Schinke of Winners Hangs Up His Sixth Straight Victory

> CHURCH LEAGUE (Second Round)

1.000 1.000 Presbyterian First English Lutheran 0 Congregational Emanuel Evangelical Methodist

THE WEEK'S GAMES June 28-Congos versus Mt. Olive. June 30 - Evangelicals versus July 2-Presbyterians versus Eng.

T. OLIVE softball team in the Church league defeated the strong Congregational team by a 3 to 2 score last night at Roosevelt field. The game was marked by sensational fielding by both teams and saw Schinke, Mt. Olive, hang up his sixth straight

victory. He allowed seven hits and

ing. The final score of the game came in the eighth when Gelbke crossed the plate after Furminger hit a line drive. In the ninth the Congos almost

tied the score when Dutcher walked, stole second and third. When Milt Schwandt hit a line drive to Ehlke at second, Dutcher tried to score but was nipped by a perfect peg to Krause. Krause was the fielding star of the game and got two hits in three tries at bat The box score.

Congregational Gelbke, If Ashman, c. Furminger, Ib Dutcher, p. Hammer, 15. Burhans, 3b S. Dutcher, If Schwandt, 2b M. Schwandt, r-

Mt. Olive Ehlke, 2b. McKeefry, 3b Schinke, p Krause, 1b Damsheuser Stegert, Is-Rehfeldt, rs. L. Krueger, 11 O. Wolfgram, If.

Mt. Ohre

Hollywood News And Gossip

Hollywood - Only member of Fred Waring's swing gang not un- admission charge in effect, will

lion. . . Once upon a time Anita finals, will get under way at 2 p. m. Loos got \$15 per scenario . . . and Saturday with tickets costing \$1.10

But drove through Westwood to charge. Saturday morning, for the pick up Mrs. Guilfoyle first . . . senior hammer throw finals and

ney's wool shop. . . which in turn and next morning they stung Flynn, came from Mrs. Jim's interest in Under rigid questioning Limey adhand-weaving. . . .

without ever noticing that Ginger Ora. 16, and Robert, 16, daughter was asleep somewhere in the broad and son of Victor Moore, made

expanse. their film debuts with their father in "Missus America" This is the tale of Limey Plews. This is the tair of Lang. William Demartes, with the prop man. He swears it's true, touch muzs in the movies, makes interior decorating his hobby. location at Flintridge, near Pasadena. Joan Blondell and Errol Flynn were supposed to stroll along a woodland path. Joan was to stop and pick a bunch of wildflowers. and field championships at the Mar-Seems Michael Curtiz, directing, quette university stadium. Friday decided there should be some bees and Saturday, will be made by the buzzing around the flowers, Limey National Broadcasting company on procured a hive. With foresight and a coast-to-coast hookup. Bill Stern. solicitude for his players. Limey re- NBC's New York sperts anneuncer. moved all the stingers before turn- will open the series with a preview and the bees loose to graze.



shine in the National A. A. U. track and field championships at the Marquette university stadium in Milwaukee. Friday and Saturday, July 2 and 3, are shown in the accompanying grouping.

ers' speedster who ran a 4:07.2 mile at Princeton recently, and will be gunning for a new 1,500 meter record at Marquette. Keen competition will come from Glenn Cunningham, New York Curb Exchange A. A., who holds the world's record of 4:06.7 in the nile, and from other standouts.

Ken Carpenter, former Southern California discus star: John Woodruff. Pittsburgh's 800-meter ace, and Forrest (Spec) Towns, Georgia hurdler, won Olym-

28 3 6 will be run off smoothly and on sium.

time, faces more than 300 athletes

in the fiftieth annual National A. A. U. outdoor track and field cham-

pionships in the Marquette univer-

sity stadium here on Friday and

The Friday afternoon program,

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for hammer final and trials of most

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Busy Program Planned for

capable of setting new world records this weekend. Bill Sefton of Southern California has done 14 feet, 11 inches in the pole vault this season, and will bearers were. Stephen Diedrich, be just one of several luminaries in the aerial event. Henry Bowers. Frank Van Zeeland,

A big field of sprinters, including four Olympians. will be competing for the vacated Metcalfe-Owens ciety of St. John church, of which sprinting crowns. Among the favorites is Temple the deceased was a member, atuniversity's Eulace Peacock, co-holder of the world's record at 100 meters.

ior meet, that night. Senior final championships are

Fish and Game Meeting

MIWAUKEE — A busy and the Milwaukee Athletic club and congested program, but one that is so arranged that it will be run off smoothly and on sum.

The Milwaukee Athletic club and the Milwaukee Athletic club and the Marquette gymnasium Mail orders may be sent to the gymnasium year. Each county in the certaing.

Hunters and fishermen will discuss fish and game laws for the coming year. Each county in the state has nates are: George Stevens, Clintona similarly scheduled meeting, ville; M. J. Heinz, New London.

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paca, regional director of the quat- Aug 16, day in a special car, that will take summer at their cottage on Rain-them to Washington after their boy take. them to Washington after a tour Mrs. F. F. Chady, Mobile, Ala, schools of Waupaca county. that will include Niagara Falls, bers of St. Francis society staged New York City and Philadelphia Local scouts who will attend the on amateur "schut" at William Van jamboree are Tom Holly and Rob-Abel's Sunday afternoon, A pole ert Christofferson of Waupaca, and about 35 feet high, with a bird Ross Bauer and John Nienhaus of

nade of cedar, was shot at by 22 Weyauwega Fifty-five boys with eight leadyoung men. Another "schut" will ers have been in training at the e held on July, 11. Barney Micke, camporee at Twin Lakes since shot the left wing, Ray Schmidt June 20, forty of them making the trip east. The Twin Lakes Council comprises Waupaca, Waushara Green Lake, Marquette and Winiebago counties. More than eighty Gul Scouts

came from Appleton Friday for a three-weeks encampment at On-, 115 E. College Ave.

is in charge. Waupaca-Archie Shonat, Berlin, University of St. Louis are at Loy- lake.

termaster's department, of the jam- Di. F. J. Pleiffer and family of spending the summer at their colboree group that left Oshkosh Fir- New London are spending the tage on Columbian lake, Mr. Even-

away Island, Mirs Dorothy Calnin former resident of Waupaca, has On Journey Eastward One hundred students of the summer at her cottage on Long arrived to spend her thirty-first

son was former superintendent of

scoutmaster, and Roy Holly, Watt- ola Villa and will remain until Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Evenson and daughter Lorraine of Cudshy, are

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was opposed by Dutcher who gave up six. The winners started scoring in the first game. Ehlke fanned but McKeefry hit, Schinke walked and Eddie Krause tripled scoring the two men on base. In the fourth the Congos tallied with Ashman crossing the rubber but Mt. Olive did likewise with Krause register-

Steiner, rf.

Congregational

BY ROBBIN COONS

der contract to the maestro was feature the junior and senior 10,000 Johnny "Scat" Davis. . . . Johnny meter championship runs, the junworked with the rest in "Varsity Show" and Warner Bros. adjusted i's contractless existence. . . He'd of the junior events. been with Waring five years, didn't want a contract . . . But being a down Friday night at 8 o'clock, movie comedian was different. . . when the junior championship

Looks like an inter-studio conmeet gets under way. The juniors test to see who'll pay the most-in i print, at least—for a story proper- are open to all amateurs, regardless ty. . . . "Room Service" went to of age, who have not won a senior Warner's for a reported \$250,000, or national title. Many of Amerhave paid \$200,000 for "You Can't leads stars of tomorrow undoubt-Take It With You. . . . Goldwyn edly will be discovered in this dished out steed on the dished out \$165,000 for "Dead End," meet. Reserved seats will cost 55 with adaptation costs running the cents and \$1.10, with a 25 cent rate ante around \$205,000. . . There's for children under 16. a mark for a playwright to shoot The big show, the senior national at: to be first to sell out for a mil-

thought she was making money, and \$2.20,-and 40 cents for chil-Paul Guilfoyle, after seeing a movie, found a strange young woman in his car. . . . She demanded to day night. be taken home. . . . He did There will be no admission

After catching the last half of senior trials in other events, if they "That Man's Here Again" at a pre-view. I see why Hugh Herbert Tickets are on sale in Milwaukee groaned at stardom in it. . . . He's at Spalding's, 709 N. Water street; pleased about "Singing Marine," however. . . . I think because he not quite completed at day's end. sister in it. . . . Hugh's wearing a limer gave the bees a call back for nine the next a manner than the next a man brilliant sports coat. . . Dark blue nine the next a. m. During the night, however, two generously shet with bright blue. non-union bees got into the hive . . Came from Mrs. James Cagand next morning they stung Flynn,

mits he did exaggerate a bit. He Ginger and Mrs. Rogers are live says that actually only one non-uning in their new home while the ion bee was involved. carpenters finish building it. . . . ! They even had a dinner party, for ask him for autographs. Real, crim-Harriet Hilliard and Ozzie Nelson. son-red blushes. Just from embar-. . . Ginger sleeps in an over-sized rassment. He'll sign 'em but doesn't bed . . . so big. says Mrs. Rogers see why the fans want 'em. Somethat one morning a couple of car- times the fan is as embarrassed as penters went in her room, fixed he is, and then it's a blushing consome gadgets, and went out again test.

casts on the National A. A. U. track · from 2.15 to 9.30 p. m. (C S. T), Unfortunately, the sequence was Thursday.

PLAN & BROADCASTS

Milwaukee-Eight separate broad-

Fred Asiaire blushes when fans

when he shot the last piece off the Those shooting were: Robert Baker, Sr. Robert Baker, Jr., Merline Kempen, Eugene Haen, Barney Micke, Ben Brocktrup, Wilfred Van Abel, Earl Fink, Ed. Eiting, Ray Schmidt, Norbert Vande Yacht, Jerry Van Abel, Ray Geenen,

shot a wing and the tail, and Jerry

Van Abel, shot the head. Hubert

Fassbender, was declared "king"

Amateur 'Schut'

Hubert Fassbender Princi-

pal Money Winner in

Competition

Hollandtown-The junior mem-

Elmer Golden, John Duffy, Hubert Fassbender, B. Betteler, Mrs. Minne Brooks, has left St. Vincent hospital, where she submitted to a serious operation of few weeks ago. She will recuperate at the home of her daughter, Mrs.

Jerome Haen, Donald Van Abel,

Paul School, Francis Schneider,

Theodore Lauer, Appleton. Robert Van Abel, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Van Abel, has acceptcd a position as secretary to J. M. Erickson of the J. M. Erickson Co. of Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fleussus and family of Milwaukee, visited Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Hulst Sunday. The Misses Evelyn and Gladys Fleussus will remain for a week's

Van Gomple Funeral Is Held at Little Chute

Little Chute - Funeral services for Mrs John H. Van Gomple, 42, 1 who died Friday morning at Appleton after a long illness were conducted at 9 o'clock Monday morning at St. John church by the Rev. John J. Sprangers, Burial took place in the parish cemetery. The Rev. C. Luke Leiterman had charge of the service at the grave. The and Ervin Van Evenhoven. The members of the St. Elizabeth sotended the funeral in a body. The survivors are the widower, five daughters, Florence, Lucille, Grace, Joan and Elaine and three sons. Joseph. Kenneth and Earl, all of

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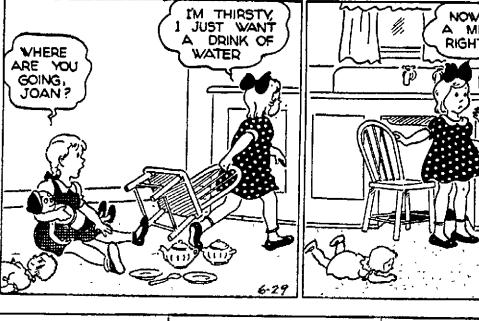
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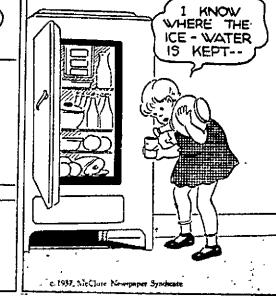
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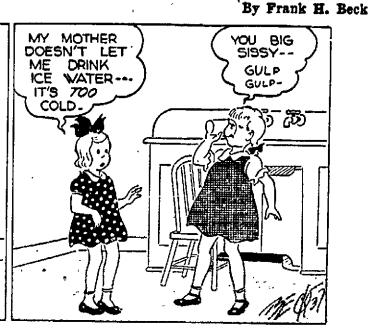
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made by F. T. Mueller that the

committee to inspect dance halls

before granting a license be en-

larged to include the supervisor in

which precinct the hall is located.

Earl Hughes, town of Neenah, ask-

ed Chairman Shea about taverns in

Shea stated he was not informed

Profit - Taking Halts Advances **In Wheat Prices**

Quotations in Chicago Skyrocket Maximum of 10 Cents in 24 Hours

Chicago-(1)-Ten cents a bushel skyrocketing of wheat prices within 24 hours culminated today in waves of profit-taking that ended with reactions of about 24 cents.

New high prices reached for the year resulted mainly from reports of drought disaster to Canadian wheat and of rapid increase of black rust damage in United States winter wheat. World visible stocks of wheat today were estimated at 113,603,000 bushels against 209,442,-000 bushels a year ago.

At the close, wheat was 17-21 cents above yesterday's finsh, July 1.20%-1.21; Sept. 1.22%-3, corn 1% off to 1½ up, July 1.27½-½. Sept. 1.123-§, and oats 1-1 advanced.

CHICAGO GRAINS Chicago-(P)-Cash wheat, bulk of fresh receipts applied on previous contracts, no sales reported; corn No. 3 mixed 1.293; No. 1 yellow 1.32; No. 2 yellow 1.32-321; No. 4 yellow 1.28½: sample grade 1.05-15; oats. No. 2, white 54½-¾: No. 3, white 51-52; no rye; soy beans, No. 2 yellow 1.373 barley feed 53-67 nom; malting 75-97 nom; timothy and clover seed un-

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago-(P)-Butter, 16,170, firm, prices unchanged.

Eggs, 14.981, firm; extra firsts local 201, cars 201; fresh graded firsts local 19%, cars 20%; current receipts 19; storage packed extras 211, storage packed firsts 21,

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en Prices

Chicago -(P)-The increased vol-

ume of hog receipts continued to

weaken the market's price struc-

ture today and values declined 10 to

Cattle, however, continued to

Despite the light run, buyers con-

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

17,000, including 4,000 direct; mar-

ket generally 10-15 lower than

Monday's average: packing sows

fully 15 lower excepting best light-

weight sows; top 11.90; bulk good

and choice 200-300 lb. averages 11,50

-85; most 150-190 lbs. 11.25-80;

good packing sows 350-500 lb. 9.80-

Cattle 7,000, calves 2,500; strong,

active market on all grain-fed cat-

tle: fed yearlings strong to 25 high-

er: peddling market on grass cows

broad for steers of value to sell at

13.00 upward; most grass steers

10.25 to 4.25; strictly grainfed steers

up to 15.75; several loads 15.00-50;

best light yearling type steer 14.60;

steers and heifers; part load hei-

fers up-to 13.75, a new high with

numerous loads at 12.00 to 13.35;

weighty sausage bulls up to 7.10;

light and mediumweight offers 6.25-

50: selected yealers to 10,00: stock-

ers and feeders continue active:

850-9.75; select to 9.85.

Texas bred calves and yearlings

Sheep, 5,000, including 2,300 di-

rect; spring lambs and yearlings un-

early top native spring lambs 11.50;

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwankee - (7) - Hogs 1,500;

packing sows 15 to 25 lower, others

unfinished grades 750-11.40; bulk

parking sows 9.50-10.50 thin and

unfinished sows 5.00-950; stags

fed heifers 7.50-9.00; grass, 4 50:7.00.

Calves, 2,500; steady. Fancy to

outs 6.00-19.00.

10.40; few lightweights 10.50-60.

Chicago -(T)-. (U.S.D.A.)-Hogs

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Sheep 200; 25 lower. Good to choice spring lambs 11,00-25; fair to good native 6.00-8.00; shorn 8.00-Increased Receipts in Chi- 9.00.

9.00; common to medium 100-120

lbs., 6.50-7.50; throwouts 5.00-6.50;

heavies 6.00-8.00.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul -(P)- (U. S. D. A.)—Cattle 2,900; plain fed steers 12.00; short fed grassers 9.00 downward; grassy she stock 25-50 lowshow a two-way price trend with er for two days; cutters and comgrain fed animals advancing 25 mon heifers 4.50-6.50; most beef cents in some cases while grass catcows 5.00-6.50; low cutters and cutters and cutters 3.50-4.75; bulls weak to 25 lower; bulls 5.50-6.00;

8.00-9.00; strictly choice 9.50. Hogs 5,700; barrows and gelts about 10 cents lower: sows 15 lower: good and choice 170-260 lbs. 10.50--10.90; light lights 10.25-11.00; good sows 360 lbs down 10.10; heavier weights 9.60-85; average cost

Monday 10.53; weight 265 lbs. Sheep 800, spring lambs trade not established: sellers resisting 50 lower bids: slaughter ewes and yearlings steady; medium to good yearlings 6.50-7.50; plain to choice native ewes 1.00-3.50; most choice Michigan Brewers medium and Montana spring lambs Monday 10.75; load choice 119 lb. Montana ewes 4.00.

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very active market on baby beef creamery extras, prints (91-92 tails at \$14 a barrel. score) 30: (69-90 score) 291. Cheese. American make) 17-18; brick 18; limburger

Eggs. A large whites 22; A medium whites 20. Poultry, live hens, under 5 lbs. 16: over 5, 174: leghorns 124: roosters 13: ducks, over 44 lbs., young white 13: young 12: old 12: gerse 9: light springers 20: light whiterocks 24: light barred rocks 22 bulk 11.00-50; six d' :bles choice 81 leghorn broilers 163; broilers 19; 1b. Idaho spring lambs 11.25 straight barebacks 13; leghorn springs 18;

Vegetables, cabbage southern packing crate 1 00-15. Potatoes, California No. I, 1.75-80; No. 2, 150-50. Southern triumphs 1.65-75. California whites 10 to 15 lower: fair to good, 180- No. 1, 1.75-85. Onions, new whites No. 1, 1.00-

anconas black and brown leghorns

10.75-11.75: 100-170 lbs. 9.50-11.75; 10: yellows 1.00-10; broilers 75-85. MILWAUKEE GRAINS

Milwaukee - 7- Wheat No. 2 9 03-10.59; governments and throw- hard 1 37-39. Corn No 2 yellow 1 32-33; mixed 100-31. Oats No. 2 white Cattle 900; steady. Steers and 54-55; No. 3, 52-53, Rys No. 2, 1.13yearlings, choice to prime 10.50-, 15, Barley malting 75-97, Freed 60-2.50; common to good 5.58-10.50; 70.

Hay No. 1 timothy 17.00-50; No. Cows, good to choice 6.00-7.00; fair 2, 16.00-50; No. 3, 15.00-50, No. 1, 6.50-7.50; fair to good 6.25-50; com- straw 6.50. Oat straw 7.00. Rye mon 5.50-6.00; bologna, fair to good, straw 8.00. Packing hay 8.00.

CHICAGO CHEESE selected vealers 9.50; good to Chicago 7—Cheese fully steady; cheddars, 143 cents; Farmers Call was announced today. choice, 125 lbs. and up 9.09-25; fair twins 16-16; single daisies and board, chesias; 145 cents; horns. Dim Lights for Safety

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BELLIES-July 15.65 1.530 16.57 16.55

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis -47- Flour carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb. cotton steady; grassers slow, weak; few sacks; family patents 20 higher. good to choice steers and yearlings bran 22.00-22.50. Standard middlings

Leaders in Bond Trade cry period. New York -47- U. S. treasury ioans set an example for the bond good heavyweights up to 6.75; market today with an attempt at a stockers slow, weak calves 3100; rally after the corporate list genervealers steady, most good to choice ally had fallen into new low ground for the year.

Gains were restricted as bond men sought to fathom the meaning took hold on the curb exchange tofor Wall street of France's sus- day following yesterday's decline 10.90-11.25; top 11.25; 260-360 lb. pension of gold payments. But and most shares moved into higher most federal issues edged ahead a ground. Gains ranged from fractions little and a number of corporate to a point loans followed. However, second grade rails continued to drag.

Detroit - (7) - Major brewers broughout Michigan announced a \$1 a barrel increase in the price of

DECLARE DIVIDEND

Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe umphs U. S. No. 1, 125-50, mostly railway declared today a dividend 1.45-50, U. S. No. 2, 90-1.00, Oklaat \$2 a share on the common stock. homa bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1. payable Sept. 1 to holders of rec- few sales 1.30-40. ord July 30. Similar payments were made the last three years. Corrected Daily by HOPPENSPERGER BROS, LIVE POULTRY MARKET

eghern Hens eavy ged Brollers— 17 I white rock 12, barebacks 16, leghorn 3 lbs. and over 20 and GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected Dally by E. Methen Grain Company (Prices paid to Farmers.)

colored, heavy 123, small 11, rese Exchange has approved application

PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth, Wis. - in - Cheese quotations for the week: Wisconsin upon effective registration under Cheese exchange, twins, 14; cents the securities and exchange act, it

Mild Advances Are Registered In Share Trade

Profit - Taking in Final Hour Reduces Gains To Some Extent

Compiled by the Associated Press Indl's Rails Util, Stka \$5.2 36.4 39.1 62.8 \$7.9 36.1 39.8 62.6 \$9.0 42.4 41.9 66.4 \$5.7 35.2 47.1 60.6 101.6 49.5 34.0 73.3 \$7.9 36.4 39.1 62.6 \$9.0 43.5 33.7 72.8 \$7.3 43.5 33.7 72.8 \$7.4 30.2 43.4 35.7 Previous day Month ago Year ago 1937 high 1936 high 1936 low 73.4 30.2 43.4 30.1 Movement in recent years. 1932 low 17.5 8.7 23.9 16.9 1922 high 146.9 153.9 184.3 157.7 1927 low 51.6 93.3 61.8 51.8

BY VICTOR EUBANK New York -(P)- The stock market returned cautiously to the bullish side today and leaders were marked up fractions to a point or more. Profit-taking in the final hour shaved gains somewhat. Wall street appeared to like news from the steel strike area and

the rails, were at the head of a restrained upward movement, Brokers explained France's suspension of gold payments already had been considered water over the dam. Thus, they said, it had little

shares in that division, along with

effect on stocks. Sante Fe. opening well above vesterday's close, gave the cue on the carrier shares. Other sectors

joined in, although in some cases the pace was slower. Volume approximately 600,000 shares,

In demand were U. S. Steel, Youngstown Sheet and Tube, Bethlehem, New York Central, Southern Railway, Great Northern Preferred, Baltimore and Ohio, Yellow Truck, Goodyear, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft. American Telephone, American Smelting, International Harvester, Westinghouse, Du Pont, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Texas Corp., Amerada, Loew's and Cel-

several days, gained more than a point in moderately active buying.

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	LARD-			
	July	11.75	11.65	11.70
	Sept.	12.05		
	Oct.	12.07	12.00	12.05
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11.95 11.80 11.92 15.80 16.55

28.50-29.00.

U. S. Government Loans dicted second quarter profits probable months and the recover

Among industrials in the rallying and United Gas were gainers. Gulf van were Pure Oil 41s. Bethlehem Oil worked up nearly a point and 3is and Texas Corp. 3is, all up Pantenec Oil improved a fraction. fractions to more than a point.

Boost Price of Beer

Milwaukee - (F) - Butter, fresh beer today. The beverage now re-

Spokesmen for the brewers atfull cream (current tributed the increase to higher labor costs and advancing prices of raw materials. They said the price of bottled beer would not be raised at this time.

New York-IP-Directors of the

Rye, bu. to good 5.25-5.00; cutters 4.50-5.00; light clover mixed 16.50-17.00; No. 2 Plax, bu. 50-01 the Nunn-Bush Shoe Co., Mil-

50 par value common stock of which 175,266 are to be admitted to trading

Irwin Fuss New Chief Of Luther League Group

IRWIN RETURNED TO NEW YORK

Robert Irwin, wanted for the slayings of Veronica Gedeon, artists'

nodel, her mother, and Frank Byrnes on Easter morning, is shown here

in custody of police as he arrived at headquarters in New York after a rush trip from Chicago on a chartered plane. Irwin was taken into custody in Chicago after he had gone there from Cleveland.

Today's Market

At a Glance

New York -F- Stocks higher

Curbs uneven; oils and special-

Foreign exchange nominal; ster-

Cotton narrow; July liquidation:

Chicago: Wheat strong; crop dam-

Corn uneven: eastern houses sell-

Cattle grainfed strong to 25 high-

Sugar higher; Cuban buying.

Coffee lower; trade selling.

Hogs 10-15 lower; top \$11.90.

U. S. Steel Orders \$2

rears to \$1.25 a share.

peak of \$18.25 a share.

Rallying Tendencies

profit money on a substantial scale.

In Curb Transactions

Also pointing upward were St.

Regis Paper, Technicolor, Colon De-

CHICAGO POTATOES

toes, 63, on track 349, total U. S.

shipments 671; southern cobblers

steady, firm undertone, other stock

about steady; supplies liberal, de-

mand slow, sacked per cwt. Cali-

fornia white rose U.S. No. 1, 155-65

showing heated, spotted sacks 1.30-

40: U.S. commercial few sales 1374-

45: Calfironia garnets U.S. No. 1,

showing heated some decay 125; North Carolina cobblers U. S. No.

1. 1.40-45, fair condition 1.25; U. S.

No. 2, 90; North Carolina bliss tri-

CHICAGO POULTRY

trucks, steady; hens over 5 lb, 171,

ilbs, and less 17; leanern hens 124;

fryers, colored 19, Physicath rock

20], white rock 21, barebacks 17;

breilers, colored 18, Flymouth and

17-18, springs, colored 21. Plym-

outh rock 213, white rock 24, bare-

No. 2 turkeyr 13, ducks white and

APPROVE SHARE LISTING

Chicago The Chicago Stock

Chicago -(F)-Poultry, live, 59

1.60: Virginia cobblers U. S. No.

Chicago-, P-(U. S. D. A.)-Pota-

velopment and F. J. Jacobs.

clared.

teels and rails in mild rally.

lies recover.

lower cables.

age immense.

ling slightly lower.

nual convention. He succeeds Miss 1931 income. He had paid the tax Pearl Martin of Kenosha.

Cartwright, Kenosha, vice presicording secretary; June Danielson, Neenah, corresponding secretary;

was chosen pastoral advisor of the conference for the next three years.

Second Strike Begun Dividend on Preferred

walked out yesterday. clared a dividend of \$2 a share on

Spokesmen said the strikers prothe \$7 preferred stock, reducing artested alleged refusal by the company president, Louis Netz, to sign On May 25 a dividend of \$2 a an agreement to abide by arbitrashare on the senior stock was detion by the state labor relations

The latest payment called for distribution of \$7,025,000. It cut the William H. Markham, Horicon arrears, accumulated during the mayor, said Netz asked that the worst depression years, from a agreement contain a clause providing he could, if he wished, move the

Recovery of steel operations has plant to Milwaukee at the end of put the big producer back into the the summer season. Wall street statisticians had pre-

Phil Signs Measure for ably would be best for the recov-Special Investigators The dividend is payable July 30 to stock of record July 9.

Madison - F-Governor LaFollette signed into law today a bill permitting the secretary of state to designate not more than five qualified employes of the motor vehicle division as special investigators in the enforcement of motor vehicle

New York-//-A rallying turn. The measure, introduced by the senate highways committee, gives the investigators powers of sheriffs and is aimed to facilitate securing of evidence in the administration of Utilities and oils found a better highway violations. footing Electric Bond and Share

COMMITTEE MEETING The building and grounds committee of the Outagamie county board of supervisors will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, July 8 Bids on coal for the county buildings will be considered.

Miss Jennie Van Wyk, 1415 N. Morrison street, has been called to Herkimer, N. Y., by the serious illness of her brother, H. J. Van Wyk.

Kenosha—(P)—Irwin Fuhs of Nee- Charles L. Marons yesterday

nah, was elected president of the ley from a ruling by the state tax! Wisconsin Conference Luther commission. League of the Synod of the North-Bonds mixed: U. S. governments west today at the close of the an-

state emergency relief tax on his under protest. Other officers elected were Glenn Judge Aarons ruled that Bradley dent; Marion Nass, Milwaukee, re- a loss of \$16,000 through sale of business and that his contention of stocks was not allowable.

Walter Braun, Milwaukee, treasur-The Rev. R. W. Groth, West Bend,

On Charge of Arson

men and police.

eski was charged today with arson lous counties for poor relief were in a warrant issued following a fire read by the county clerk. in his cottage here yesterday.

Milwaukeean Arrested

Requests Board

To Continue Tax

tinue WPA Project, Su-

pervisors Told

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau)

application, bills for damage by

dogs and a report by Eldro Jenks,

district tax assessor, who spoke in

favor of continuance of tax de-

scription work now being done un-

der a WPA project, occupied the

Winnebago County board at its

morning session adjourned from

There were 42 of the 41 county

supervisors present as the session was opened by Chairman Shea, Pins Jungwirth, Thirteenth ward,

Oshkosh, and J. W. Meigher, Win-

the approval of the board later.

Refused License

informed the board that after re-

questing required plumbing to be

installed in the dance hall operated

by Maloney in the town of Men-

asha he had been "stalled along."

For this reason, he said, the permit

Byron Gunz, town of Black Wolf,

tated dance halls operated by

Maloney in that township have

een conducted in a most respect-

After suggestions had been made

Ruling Denied in Court

Milwaukee - 49-Circuit Judge

Charles L. Aarons yesterday denied |

by Supervisors H. N. Howe and R.

Appeal From Commission

able manner and advised the board

to approve the license.

neconne, were absent.

Oshkosh - A dance hall licence

Description Work

Equipment Needed to Con-the county which" operate dances

: promiscuously,"

William Greenwald, deputy state, \$1,765.61 for the county asylum At Plant at Horicon fire marshal, said papers saturated farm and \$162.92 for Sunnyview Horicon. Wis.—AP-For the sec- with gasoline and kerosene and five sanitorium, were brought to the at-New York — (P) — Directors of time in a week, 75 workers at cans partly filled with kerosene tention of the board and amounts the Netz Glove and Mitten Co. were found in the cottage by fire- were ordered taken from the converse of the Netz Glove and Mitten Co.

tingent fund.

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as to the law on this, and J. B. Derby said he had been advised by R. C. Laux, when district attorney, that taverns with booths permitting dancing do not require a license. Hear Claims Extensive damage by dogs running loose war claimed in a group of bills presented by county farmers. These claims were referred to the committee on dog fines. Eldro Jenks, district tax assessor, reviewed the work done in the county in looking up tax descriptions and correcting field books by a WPA crow. He stated that \$9,000 had been given by the federal gov-

ernment for this work, with the Argument started when report county's share being \$500. was made to the board by Chair-Jenks told the board that many man Shea that a dance hall license errors in county records still rehad been granted by Charles Malo- main to be corrected and that both ney, for a hall in the town of his department and the local as-Black Wolf. Shea stated that it had sessor received great benefit from been the practice to have the chair- the work. He advised the county man and clerk issue licenses in the against leaving these records lapse county between sessions and get and warned the board that equipment to continue this work must be purchased if the county was not to J. B. Derby, town of Menasha,

revert to the "horse and buggy Earl E Fuller, county treasurer, petitioned the board to reimburse him in the amount of \$20 for two counterfest bills accepted by his ofhad been refused Maloney by his to the county. They were almost impossible to detect, he said. The petition was referred to the judiciary committee and the district at-

torney. Enter Application

A petition from the Wisconsin Public Service corporation signed by E. S. Schrank, manager, asked the board to approve erection of a power line in the town of Utica.

A petition from county employes, signed by every person working in the court house, asked the board to sanction closing county offices at o'clock during the hot summer weather. The petition explained that offices would be kept open later if county business warranted. It was referred to the committee on bonds and salaries.

Bradley, a retired shoe manufacturer, sought the refund of a \$791.04 Chairman Shea informed the board the court house building committee had advertised for sale of court house bonds with bids to was not engaged in the securities business of the present session, he said, could be taken up July 20 when the board would have to con-

vene to act on the bids. An audit of the Winnebago County Fair association was presented by N. N. Schomisch, certified public accountant, and referred to the Milwaukee-LP-Joseph Golembi- fair committee. Claims due var-

Two items left off the budget,

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Knapsteins Will Play 3 Games in Next Two Weeks

Two Will be at Home Un- tank trailers used by the company der Lights, Schedule Reveals

New London—A busy schedule looms for the New London Knapin the next week, two on the home diamond under the lights.

Since defeating the Brews in a league game under the sun Sunday afternoon. Weyauwega has consented to return for an exhibition game under the lights at 830 Thursday evening. After some experience they may consider more night league games in the future. Munsch and Munsch will continue as the invading battery while Pete Westphal will hurl for the Brews. Pete pitched Clintonville to its first defeat in a postponed game here two weeks ago. Weyauwega has a slight edge on the Brews now after copping their second place in the league Sunday.

Sunday night the home diamond will be lighted for the invasion of Marion, a scrappy team from the north which stands near the bottom ball team came from below and of the league but handed Clinton- upset the favored Hamilton squad. ville, the league leaders, a 2 to 1 4 to 1, in an industrial league game decision last Sunday. Clifford "Tip" under the lights last night. The de-Krohn will mount the bag for New feat dumped the kraut team far London in the league contest.

While the Fourth of July is being tery for all games.

New London Personals

New London - Mrs. Mary Besaw, 87 route 1. New London, fell and fractured her left wrist and suffe ed other bruises yesterday afternoon. She was admitted to Community hospital for care.

Mrs. M. M. McDonnell and niece, Mary Loving, left Sunday to spend the summer at the McDonnell's cottage on Clear lake near Tomahawk.

Mrs. Jennie Corry, Fond du Lac is visiting the home of Mrs. Nellie Wells for several weeks.

The Misses Alice and Lucille Palmer. Madison, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palmer. They had as guests their escorts, Harold Blum, plans, when the High Lifes will also Madison, and Maynard Bartling,

Andrew Rumenoff was at Marshfield Saturday, Sunday and Monday participating in the jubilee celebration of the rebuilding of that city after the disastrous fire of 25

Mrs. Henry Nollenberg, route, 2, Manawa, was admitted to Community nospital yesterday.

Phyllis, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Jacobs, Shiocton, was taken to Community hospital Sunday when she was kicked by a horse. She suffered a broken

New London Society

New London-The Past-Presi dent's parley of the Women's Reher corps was entertained by Mrs Nellie Wells at her home yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Ed Kleinbrook, Mrs L. J. Manske and Mrs. Ed Jagoditch won the prizes. Mrs. Ervin Darroy was a guest. Mrs. Klembrook will be nestess to the group on Aug 2.

A large delegation of New Lon don persons attended the annual district p'enic of the Odd Fellow lodge at Camp Clephorn on the Waupaca lakes Sundar, Members of the New London Odd Fellow and Rebekah ledges were present New London has the largest lodge in the district and was represented in the

Firm Receives Award For Safety Record

New London - A propue placque was presented to the American Plywood comparation and employes last week or the Employers Mutuals insurance company of Wausau for having the lewest accident average in the care of Wisconsin for the year 1998. The large number of employees, usually between 350 and 400, is a contributing factor in the low average maintained by the DRUNKS FINED

nell, Appleton, and Leslie Hutenison. New Lordon, were fined \$5 and costs by Justice F. A. Archibald in police court yesternay morning when they pleaded guilt; to charges of drunkenness O'Connell was arrested on South Pearl street Saturers afternoon and Hutchison on Shimann street carly Sunday even no.

New London-Stilvester, O'Con-

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dition is being built onto the concrete garage of the Borden Milk Products company on the banks of the Wolf river. The structure will be used for storing the several milk in cross-country hauling of milk. The addition will be completed soon with the laying of a concrete ramp and erection of sliding doors.

Hamiltons, 4-1

Losers Drop to Third Place Result Defeat

New London-The Plywood soft

Servis nearly blanked the Hamilcelebrated Monday afternoon the ton aggregation allowing only two New London club will travel to hits. He and Meshnick at first base Shawano in another league game, played half the game themselves. Beckert is scheduled to regain his Meshnick got in on nine assists at form against the under-dogs who first and caught three flies himself have failed to win a game to date. while Servis was on the delivery Orin Krohn will complete the bat- end of six of the put-outs at the base. There were not more than a

Walks Four

The Plywood pitcher walked four and fanned two He was in hot water only once in the first inning when he walked three in succession after Beaudoin, first up for the krauters, singled to gain the only run of the evening. Servis whiffed the next batter and trusted to his mates to stop the next two.

but walked eight, allowing five hits Two walks in the second accounted for two tallies for the Plywood and a 2-bagger by Polaski Stern ran the score up two more in the sixth.

The Plywoods and High Lifes will work double shifts this week. They will meet in a postponed game Friday night, according to present tangle with Bordens.

Last night's box score: Plywood Huntley rf

Build Addition to

Borden Firm Plant New London-A 24 by 60 foot ad-

In League Game

~ 0.0					
INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE					
	W.	L.	Pct		
Gehrkes	3	1	.750		
High Lifes	2	1	.666		
Hamiltons	3	2	.600		
Bordens	2	2	.500		
Plywoods	1	3	.250		
Edisons	i	3	.250		
44944					

into third place.

E. Sterns, If. Servis, p. Hamlitons Beaudoin, rs. Verbrick, 1b dozen other plays in the field.

Brown, 1b Longrie, If.

Burton, rss

Poepke, lss.

Polaski, c.

S. Sterns, 2b.

BEAR CREEK ITEMS

Mrs. E. J. Hurley of the village

Homer Homrig, who spent the last

year with relatives at Hurley and

attended high school there, returned less, the speaker recounted, and

Bear Creek-Karl Liefert and Paul

Nader fanned nine for Hamiltons

D. J. Flanagan for the week. of Mrs. John Fitzgerald in the town

0 to his home in the village Friday.



WAUPACA COUNCIL ORDERS STREET IMPROVEMENTS

Waupaca's common council, pictured above, is taking steps to assure | man and president of the council; in semi-circle, left to right: Alder-"dustless city." Work was ordered begun immediately on oil matting of nearly three miles of streets. This project, which has long had the support of Mayor F. R. Fisher, will be done by county crews and equipment. Pictured, left to right on front of the table, are: City Clerk Walter Nelson, Mayor Fisher and Irving Erickson, Third ward alder- Looker and Rasmuss.

men W. L. Holmes, First ward: George Friberg, First ward; Stanley Weatherbee, Second ward; Claude Johnson, Second ward; A. C. Looker. Third ward; Roy Rasmuss. Fourth ward, and Einar Torrsell, Fourth ward. Members of the board of public works, which drafted the specifications for the street improvements are Aldermen Torrsell,

Describes Trip From Waupaca to Peru With Shipment of Wisconsin Cattle

New London - A trip from Wau- precarrously, by means of flat boats paca to Peru with a shipment of Inhabitants of Peru live mostly on cattle was described to New London Rotarians yesterday by P. O. Peterson, superintendent of the and it is too hot to preserve any Waupaca county poor farm, in a food. talk before the noon luncheon meeting of the club at the Elwood

hotel. The lengthy trip was made some years ago and the speaker covered only the forward journey by water in his story yesterday. Rotarians plan to hear of the return trip sometime next month. The pure bred cattle were taken the eyeglass fund for needy chilfrom Waupaca to New Orleans by dren which the club finances rail where the party embarked by through the sale of the birthday tle became seasick, the speaker re-

Downs of Milwaukee and Maurice the way, described a storm in the Fleming of Norfolk, Neb., are house Gulf of Mexico, the near approach of a hurricane, the passing through guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs the Panama canal and the progress Schools of Fish and Mrs. P. H. Rohn of the town of He told of schools of fish which Bear Creek attended a meeting of the boat passed through in the the Alpha club Tuesday at the home tropical waters, the numerous birds

which lived on the water, and the

one port. The South American

coast along that point was harbor-

loud chatter of the wild parrots at

birthday of August Meinhardt yesterday and his cake was sold to Harold Zaug. The entire club, except for several absentees, had its photograph taken with the cake for publication in the Rotary International magazine in connection with

The Rotary club celebrated the

boat for Peru. Both men and cat- cakes About 21 members were present yesterday. lated. He told of the sights along TO ENTER NURSING SCHOOL Dundas - Miss Mary Beach, who resigned as teacher of the Willard school, spent Tuesday in Green Bay making arrangements for her en-

trance in St. Mary's School of Nursing in September. Mrs. George Zielke, Oakfield, arrived here Monday where she is employed as overseer in the grading department of the Baker Canning Co. Mrs. Zielke has held this position for the last several years.

ships unloaded cargo, sometimes Please Drive Carefully

Radio Programs

(Central Standard Time) Tuesday

6.00 p m. - Russ Morgan's orchestra—NBC — WMAQ. KSTP, WIBA, WEBC. fruit and cocoanuts, Peterson said.

6:30 p. m. — Wayne King-NBC -WTMJ, WIBA, KSTP, WMAQ.

7:00 p m.-"Watch the Fun go shower in order to enter the pool By"-CBS-WAEC, WISN, WCCO, "clean," Shortell continued. The KMOX, WBBM.

7:30 p. m-Johnny Green's orchestra - NBC-WMAQ. WEBC, carrying deposits on the skin, he KSTP, WIBA, WTMJ.

8:00 p m-"Musical Americana -CBS-WABC, WISN, WCCO, KMOX 9 30 p m.-Red Norvo's orchestra CBS-WABC. WBBM. WISN

Wednesday

WCCO, KMOX.

6.00 p m - "The Cavalcade of America" -- CBS-WABC, WBBM, KMOX, WCCO. 6:30 p. m -- Wayne King-NBC-WTMJ. WIBA. WEBC. WMAQ,

m -Fred Allen-NBC-WMAQ. WTMJ, WEBC, WIBA KSTP.

CBS - WABC, KMOX. WBBM, WCCO

NBC - WTMJ, WIBA, KSTP, WMAQ

8.30 p. m -Babe Ruth at Bat-CBS - WABC, WBBM, WISM

Lack of Attendance Halts Ladies Days at Swim Pool

New London - "No more ladies common carrier diseases prevalent day at the Hatten Memorial park in public bathouses, he explained. swimming pool" is the edict issued this week by R. M. Shortell, city! recreation director in charge. Be- that condition is secured and maincause only 11 women availed them- tained by heavy chemical solutions. selves of the special privilege last For this reason it is wise to rinse Thursday when the mercury set a the pool water from the body with season's record for heat, and only and insure against possible bodily six of those women were from New discomforts later," he continued. and because too many male bathers were turned away, the pool in the future will be open Sunday, June 27, numbered 482 to all adults every afternoon and bathers compared to 295 for the evening. Shortell announced. There previous week. The wire fence enwas a record crowd of 127 bathers in the pool last Thursday evening, tors because the inner wooden Another change in schedules alows senior high school boys and and an additional attendant would girls two additional days' swimming, Friday and Saturday afterncon, besides Sunday afternoon morning periods for children of ugh school age or under.

Misunderstanding "Apparently a great many people lecreation program for children. stay away from the new pool because they misunderstand the ex- at McKinley school on Tuesday, tent and purposes of the regulations." Shortell quoted. All that is week. Mrs. Lila Pillsbury will be required is a hot water shower in charge from 9 to 12 o'clock in with soap before entering the pool the morning and from 2 until 5 and walking through the foot bath o'clock in the afternoon. After on the way out. Afterwards a short July 6 it is planned to provide a rinse bath under the showers and a wider and more definite schedule rubdown with the towel is advisable to remove the chemical-laden water of the pool. Ladies' showers have been enclosed with canvass

for more privacy. "Some people may be offended because they are required to take a pre-shower is necessary largely to emove the ever-present perspiration products and possible germ pointed out. Physical cleanliness naturally follows. The foot bath is to prevent athlete's foot and other

Kaukauna Man Fined On Speeding Charge

Little Chute-Carl Simpson, route tion. Kaukauna, was fined \$5 and costs sesterday by Justice of Peace Willard Van Handel when he pleaded eral weeks at the R. C. Finkle resiguilty of speeding Simpson was dence charged with driving 50 miles per hour on E Main street. He was arrested by Little Chute police Satur-

"The water in the pool-is pure a plain water shower afterwards

Paid attendance at the pool for the week of Sunday, June 20 to closure has been closed to spectafence has been found inadequate be required to watch over it, the

Basketball standards have been and the previous schedule, girls on prepared and it is planned to start Monday afternoon and boys on organized play in water basketball Tuesdays. The afternoon periods and water polo for boys and gurls are in addition to the regular free within a week. The children's swim schedules have been corelated with the playgrounds schedules to provide a more balanced and rounded

Small children will be cared for Wednesday and Thursday this of hours at both schools. Miss Leach is in charge at Lincoln school.

Seymour Boy Scout on

His Way to Washington Seymour-Carlise Runge left Sunday to attend the scout jamboree in Washington.

Miss Joan Green returned to her home in Antigo after spending her vacation with Miss Jean Piehl. Mr and Mrs. William Row and son, Jimmy, and Jimmy Stammer are spending two weeks at Loon

The women of the Lutheran church will hold an ice cream social Wednesday evening, on the lawn of the Deep Rock Filling sta-

Mrs. L Peters returned to her home Saturday after spending sev-

PRACTICE GAME

New London-The American Legon Junior baseball team will meet the Appleton Juniors in a practice game at city ball park here Wednesday afternoon. The game is called for about 230 The New London boys played at Appleton two weeks

